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UNDIN SHARE

Profit on Insurance Divided by the Two.

Fred Lundin was named yesterday as me of the beneficiaries of school board

surance. While Virtus Rohm, Lundin's nephew, was informing the special school board grand jury hat his share since 1920 was \$197,000 and Lundin's only slightly less, detectives from the state's attorney's office were raiding

Rohm's offices. Rohm, who

PTISM OF FLAME

ed fire marshal, Arthur

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ould not sign an mmunity waiver, BEN NEWMARK. ified that he [TRIBUNE Photo.] and Lundin put up like amounts of ney to organize the O. W. Huncke any. He received 30 per cent of the profits, and Lundin 25 per cent, he didate for Criminal court clerk, gets mid. On Jan. 1, 1922, he bought Lun- nonpartisan indorsement of 1,500 lawdin's share of the concern for \$10,000,

ious testimony was that this arm got all the school board insurance, tically without bids. Every article tors, brokers, and dealers to keep up at could be insured was listed for all price of coal, after visiting mine near d carry. Isolated items investi- Herrin. d by the jury proved that some board property cost more in ince premiums than the original

ries J. ("Doc") Peters, Lundin Thempson ward committeeman and ment of bills by sanitary district on the morth side intercepting sewer in Evanstrustee, admitted that he was on the pay roll of the Huncke company at double the contract price has been paid. 000 per year. George Hitzman, anlso drew \$5,000 yearly from this con-

When they gave this testimony some eks ago, jurors said, they testified did nothing to earn their salaries, iring no insurance for the firm and even reporting except to be paid. work they did was to seek " camcontributions" for the William Thompson Republican club, they ted. Rohm is still the titular head this club and all the cash goes to In. The donors received contracts other administration favors, ac-

ling to testimony. Rohm Changes Mind.

Intil Chief Justice Michael L. Mc ley urged the grand jury, assistt state's attorneys and police at heg into renewed activity, police had orted they were unable to find Vir-Rohm, following his first appearwhen he refused to waive immu-Wednesday he walked into McKinley's courtroom and asked

esterday jurors decided to procee his examination despite the real. The uncovering of Lundin's seconnection with the insurance any followed. This is the first ne that direct evidence has ever concted him with receiving money ob-ined through politics.

To all questioners recently he has in sted he was "out of politics." The of his revenue in recent years nd he is reported extremely wealthy] ined unknown.

His Company Investigated.

he National Steel Door company, thich received large orders from the ors for other lucky "low bidhas been under investigation n once was its president.

m the concern before it large business with the board on. During his tenure it ld not accept school contracts, acto the testimony. That appar inated Lundin from the in until Rohm testified yesterday

Huncke Gets No Profit. understood from the testiof O. W. Huncke that he reno share of the firm's profits am used the money earned

received \$27,000 as "his bit," Pedestrians Aren't; Mike Faherty the brought in. In 1921 he re-48,000 on a similar basis, and adin's interest now his. adin's interest now his, he has 340,000 so far this year from the company. Lundin's share, for 1920 and 1921 is figured 156,000. Then he took \$10,000 at "end."

Lundin in the company, Special lower programmen hurriedly left the build-

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN

Prime Minister Lloyd George and cabinet hand resignations to king, and Bonar Law is invited to form a abinet, but will not give his answer for a day or two. Sudden strength of Conservatives in Welsh election brings vernment's downfall. Lloyd George to remain formidable figure, probably as head of new party, Moderates. Starts speaking campaign tonight.

Japan calls on Americans to help guard Vladivostok from rule of Red terror as bolsheviks appear on out-

LOCAL.

Fred Lundin named by Virtus Rohm as profiting with him in 1920-'21 by school board insurance business; state's attorney's men raid offices of Rohm and take all his papers.

In the twin baby case at Hammond McNally, the husband, tells of disap pearance of the real babies and the alleged substitution of two dolls. Leaders of Patrolman's Benevolent

Social, and Athletic club to ask council for one day of a week. Chief Fitzmorris will fight proposal. N. J. Peabody, New York publisher, with offices in Chicago, brings suit to

annul his marriage. Ex-Senator A. J. Beveridge of Inliana, speaking at John Marshall day

banquet at Union League club, says U. S. will be fortunate if this decade ends without impairment of American institutions. John H. Passmore, Republican can-

yers; his rival's grab of job found to hurt him. Council high cost subcommittee charges collusion between mine opera-

Proposed new state constitution pie

ber of taxpayers who will keep their Temporary injunction stops pay-

Four Chicago real estate brokers Wife Fights Annulment Devon avenues. war on crooked practices in real es tate business.

Health Commissioner Rundesen sus pends Dr. Arthur E. Gammage, super intendent of the contagious disease hos pital following charges of graft.

William L. Corris, court stenographer, pays income tax on fees received from city for services which cover all points on which building ex perts were exempted.

DOMESTIC.

American Legion votes through reso lution demanding resignation of Brig. eral hospitalization board.

Mrs. Hall, widow of the slain Ne ersey rector, and Mrs. Mills, choir inger, murdered with him, quarreled hortly before the double killing, according to a woman attorney who figures in the case. Capt. Robert Rosenbluth at New

York, and Roland W. Pothier at Providerce, R. I., are again under arrest for the alleged slaying of Maj. Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash., British protest at seizure of Canadian

overs all her liquor vessels Uncle Sam.

Senator McCormick at Omaha speaks against Senator Hitchcock's senate record on league of nations.

WASHINGTON. Both Republicans and Democrat concentrating supreme campaign ef-forts in Ohio, President's state; cabinet to take up cudgels of party. Secretary Hughes to go into state last. Presi dent hears of Democratic gains.

SPORTING. Crowd of 70,000 to see Michigan an Ohio State game dedicating new stad-ium at Columbus Saturday.

Mike Kelley offered managerial pos of Washington Americans. Takes of

fer under consideration. Eckersall tells football fans how watch modern grid battle. Twenty thousand University of Illi-

is old grads gather for homeco ame with Iowa at Urbana Saturday Marcons and Purple on edge for games with Purdue and Minnesota ere Saturday.

in his testimony said that in Miles a Minute? The New Ladies; Ou

ke figured was on what Logician; Lawless Law Enforcem MARKETS. News of Lloyd George's resignation ils to affect stocks, continued reac-

tion to lower prices being due to over-done professional speculation; sterling trops to lower figure.

Grain markets fluctuate in erration manner, with profit taking bringing lower prices. Wheat %6%c higher, corn unchanged to %c lower, cats %c a on page 3, column 4) - 8%0.

REUNION OF THE TREATY MAKERS

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tured as a check on extravagance because it provides way to add to number to the cause it provides way to add to number to the cause it provides way to add to number to the cause it provides way to add to number to the cause it provides way to add to number to the cause it provides way to add to number to the cause of the cause RICHES: SPURNED

of Marriage.

New York, Oct. 19 .- (Special. 1-Nelto Lola Sargent Peabody. Supreme his pistol and short when his pistol planned by the Patrolmen's Benevo planned by the Patrolmen's Benevo planned struck lent Social and Athletic club.

The publisher says he first contemporate ground. The other robber fired six sponds to a "policemen's union." plated bringing a suit for divorce, but ineffectual shots at Capt. Collins and though the men have never threatend that when he read of the Rodolf Valentino suit he decided the annulment action would be his proper course. He contends his wife married him while her California divorce decree from James Sargent was still in the locutory state.

Charges Wealth Is Cause. Mrs. Peabody avers that wealth is

the cause of her present matrimonial nhappiness.

to help him. When he became wealthy street, the intended victim, called pochooner Emerald by U. S. dry navy I shared his popularity. But now that licemen to his rescue. stitutes an action to annul our marriage. Then he seeks to starve me

> part of his wife with numerous men, worn by hospital internes. whom he mentions in his complaint. In explaining her divorce from Sargent, whom she married in Chicago in 902, when she was about 19 years old. Mrs. Peabody says they separated in 1908. She said she intended to sue for divorce, but at the suggestion of Sar-gent she agreed to allow him to sue

Begged Her to Wed. While the California suit was pend ing Mrs. Peabody says her present husband "begged and entreated her to wed" after the separation decree. She says she received word in September, 1910, that the decree had been granted and that she and Peabody were mar-ried in South Bend, Ind., Oct. 6.

1916, when they came to New York. MARRY TO CARRY **OUT MOTHER'S** DYING REQUEST

The couple lived in Chicago until

New York, Oct. 19.-When Dr. M. A. Lipkind told Mrs. Lena Hoffman today that she had only a few hours to live she summoned her three children—Fannie, 25; Harry, 23; and Dorothy, 21—to her bedside and told them that she would die contented if she know they

sweetheart, were communicated with, Deputy County Clerk McCabe issued Deputy County Clerk McCabe issued three licenses, a rabbi was hurried to the Hoffman home in the Bronx, and in the presence of Mrs. Hoffman the three couples were married. The mother died tonight.

CAPT. COLLINS IN PISTOL BATTLE **WITH BANDITS** Capt. Morgan A. Collins, command

g the East Chicago avenue police di trict, had a narrow escape last night when his pistol jammed during a bat tle with two holdup men at Ridge and The police officer, who lives at 707

Ridge avenue, is accustomed to taking a walk about 10 o'clock every night be fore retiring. Last night, when walk ing down Ridge avenue, he was attacked by two men, who rushed from

one of the bandits, for he fell to the Leaders in the club, which corre away by friends.

POLICE THWART ANOTHER PLOT TO

"We struggled together when he another attempt to rob a man of vital that he will stand for "no weakening was a poor man," she says in her affi- organs was frustrated yesterday morn- of the strength of the department." davit. "I washed, did my own cook- ing when the cries of Anthony Tonsi, ng, and scrubbed the floors in order 19 years old, of 1801 West Van Buren

The attack took place at West Co gress and South Wood streets, in the heart of the west side hospital district, and was made by two men said to have Mr. Peabody charges infidelity on the been clad in the white uniforms usually

way to work when the two me grabbed him, telling him they "ne a gland." They then attempted to force Tonsi to accompany them.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922.

5:25 p. m. on Oct. 21. Chicago and vicinity-Fair Friday and Saturday: warmer Saturday: moderate easterly winds Fri-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

a. m. 40 1 p. m. 62 9 p. m. a. m. 40 2 p. m. 63 10 p. m. a. m. 39 3 p. m. 65 10 p. m. a. m. 41 4 p. m. 65 11 p. m. a. m. 44 5 p. m. 57 Midnight a. m. 49 6 p. m. 54 1 a. m. a. m. 54 7 p. m. 53 2 a. m. a. m. 55 8 p. m. 51 3 a. m.

Fitzmorris Will Oppose; Fears for Force.

A drive on the city council to force son J. Peabody. New York publisher, with offices in Cucago, today brought action for annulment of his marriage to Lola Sargent Peabody. Suprementation and started shooting. He of a day off every two weeks is being Despite the fact that he was covered granting to every member of the police by both of the men, Capt. Collins drew department one day off a week instead the dull boar for the benefit of neigh-

fied. When the captain returned from a strike, have chosen the next few summoning a patrol, the wounded man weeks in which to make their request either had fied or had been carried on the theory that just before the elecon the theory that just before the elec tion the council will be most suscep

Council Fight Certain. The demand for one day off in seven

sure to provoke a hard fight on the PURLOIN GLAND council floor. While he has not directly disapproved of the demand, Chief What is believed by the police to be Fitzmorris has repeatedly announced When the request was up before the police committee last summer the chief prosed it, saving he would not agree to it unless the loss in man power was

made up by additions to the force. Subsequently the council voted to add 1,000 men to the force. This, police leaders contend, answers chief's argument. Enough Days Off, Chief Says

Chief Fitzmorris, it is understo will contend that with a day off ever two weeks, a fourteen day furlough each year, fourteen days more off for sick leave, and time off when there is illness in a policeman's family, the men already have many more ifty-two days off a year. " My first duty is to keep the police

chief said yesterday. "I'll fight a reduction with all my might." One ace which the chief is said to have in the hole and which it is re ported he will play if the plan is put through, is said to be a plan to call every member of the department before a board of physicians of his ch ing with orders to recommend for dis-missal every man not physically fitted for strenuous police work.

ENGINEER DIES IN WABASH WRECK; 5 CARS BURNED

Williamsport, Ind., Oct. 19.—Charles sons injured when the train was de-railed at West Lebanon near here to-night. Those injured include four mail

Says Wife Spirited Real Babies Away.

Mrs. Hazel McNally's attitude of amusement faded yesterday when her husband. Frank McNally, testifying at her trial

Cleveland in Hammond City court, nsisted that his wife had given birth to twins on Dec. 8 last; that the babies were alive for some time afterward, and that both disappeared mysteri-

before Judge

The color left MRS. M. P. METZ. Mrs. McNally's [TRIBUNE Photo.] cheeks and the smile with which she militarism, anti-war and anti-impe- to ask popular support for a new party the state fled when her husband, who accuses her of slaying the twins, took the stand and began a slow recital of

other times she electorate include:

and excited bits of yer, Samuel ther invaded?

ote.] twinkle of merri-(TRIBUNE Plote.) twinkle of merriment return to her eyes, and that was when he recounted how she would pelt him with dishes and shoes every time the state of the

McNally's testimony was admitt by the court after a lengthy word duel between the attorneys, during which the loud arguments of the lawyers set many of the babies in the crowded

Women Fight for Seats.

The crowd was larger than on strained their eyes and ears, lest a single bit of salacious evidence escape them, and giggled, laughed, babbled, be placed at \$1.20 More level.

November, 1920, in answer to an ad field avenues, where she wanted to go, was taken was not in its expressed for a housekeeper which he had inserted in The Chicago Tribune. They her, and threw her out, she said. were married in Chicago, he said, three days before Thanksgiving of that year. Skull Found at Lisle "Were any babies born to Mrs. Mc-

Nally since your marriage?" asked Prosecutor Floyd O. Jellison. "Yes," replied the husband Q-When? A.-On Dec. 8, 1921. They were twins, a boy and a girl.

Alive on Jan. 25, He Says. Q.-When was the last time you say force up to its present strength," the of this year.

Q.-Were they alive at that time -They were. Q.-What were their names? A.-The boy was named Lauren Frank and the girl Laurene Hazel.

Q.-Which baby did you see last? The boy.
Q.—When was that? A.—S.

dates were born, McNally said he had ome home from work at noon—some me had telephoned the superintendent the factory where he is employed—

street, Chicas

LIE IN WAKE OF BRITISH CRISIS

Here are vital elements in the crisis in Great Britain precipitated by the resignation of the Lloyd George cabinet:

In a general election, which is expected to be called shortly by the Whirlwind Appeal new premier, and to be held within six weeks after the call, there will be at least four parties in the fieldconservative, center, independent liberal and labor.

The conservatives will go back to old lines. The platform is yet to be determined.

The center party will rally around

erate liberals.

strong revolutionary platform, in- George. cluding drastic reform of the gov-ernment and parliament, with dimi-already has arranged for six rear plat-

the stand and began a slow recital of edge Lloyd George's leadership and the strange circumstances of their un-

and excited bits of information in the ear of her law.

Samuel Britain Stand by France in France in demanding that Germany shall be resignation, and advised the king to send for Andrew Bonar Law, who will doubtless accept the office and form a ther invaded?

Schwartz. Shall the policy of repression in Only once dur- India be continued and shall Britain

Shall the Turkish straits be held government. Mr. Bonnr Law reserved decision pending the meeting of the

YOUNG WOMAN SEIZED, ROBBED **OF \$1,200 JEWELS**

Mrs. Bessle Menzel, 20 years old, 4257 North Kedzie avenue, reported to Wednesday, many of the women hav- the police last night that she had been ing come togged out in holiday clothes kidnaped earlier in the evening at Belto make a whole day of it. They fought mont and North Kedzie avenues, driven with one another for places of vantage, to 22d street and Wentworth avenue, them, and giggled, laughed, babbled, and nudged one another at nearly every reference to the "McNally she was waiting for a street car when from 11 Downing street in support of she was approached by two men in a Mr. Lloyd George:

"The decision reached today at the McNally gave his age as 44, although taxicab. She had met one of the men, his appearance bespeaks a greater dis-parity of age with that of his 26 year allow them to take her to her destina-it necessary for us to hand our resignaold wife. He said Mrs. McNally had tion she assented. Instead of driving tions to the prime minister. It is true come to his home about the middle of to a dance hall at Belmont and Shef- the resolution upon which the decision

Belonged to Mastodon Bones found three weeks ago by we have to give notice to the prime workmen digging an irrigation ditch minister that under no circums on the farm of Charles Schwartz, six would the Conservative party, if it miles south of Lisle; Ill., have been rested with them, consent to his redentified by Prot. Dexter of North- taining the premiership after a sucvestern university as belonging to a cessful election, however much he and hastodon, a prehistoric super-elephant. his party might have contributed to Practically the entire skull was its result. Of such a message we could found, together with a three foot tusk not be the bearer.



and numerous smaller bones.

Want Ads Sell **Furniture**

In selling household effects no longer necessary in your home get a better price by advertising them with Tribune Want Ads.

CENTRALO Ack for an Adtaker - .

for Center Party.

BY JOHN STEELE. (Pictures on buck page.) hicago Tribune Foreign Nava Service.) pyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Down, but not out. Prime Minister David Lloyd Lloyd George and will draw the progressive unionists," and modalmost before the ink is dry on the esignation of himself and cabinet, The labor party stands for a which he today handed to King

already has arranged for six rear platnution of the power of the heredi- torm addresses on his way to Leeds. tary and capitalistic classes; na- At Leeds the fighting Welshman is extionalization of industry, a levy on pected to hurl his thunderbolts into wealth to pay the war debt, anti- the camps of his foes. He is expected

Advises with the King.

The prime minister tonight does not sel's table when McNally told how ahe had claimed to have placed the bables in a Chicago hospital and there had constant and the constant and th

International questions before the had been summoned to London haste from Sandringham, his cou Shall Britain stand by France in home at Norfolkshire, handed in his

purely Conservative government.

Mr. Bonar Law visited King Georg Ing her husband's cling to the mandates in Mesopo- in Buckingham palace tonight. The testimony did the tamia and Palestine?

> What shall be done about the in-ter-allied debts and the debt to the Mr. Bonar Law that before he will accept the responsibility of forming the government—and it must not be taken for granted that he will-a meeting of the Unionist party will be summoned to elect a new leader to succeed Austen Chamberlain and carry out the policy ing probably will be held in a day or two and doubtless Mr. Bonar Law will be chosen as leader, after which he will decide whether to form the gov-

> > The Unionists tonight talked about Lord Derby as the possible prime min-ister in the event that Mr. Bonar Law

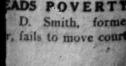
ment, but it was made absolutely plain during the course of discussion that its authors regarded it as involving us all in an undertaking that here and now

Record of Premier.

"The prime minister, in our judg-ment, rendered incalculable service to this country during the war. With high courage and resource he devoted himself to a single object—achieving victory. In that purpose and those exertions many of us bore a part. The problems which have required solution since the armistice hardly were less grave than those that preceded them. Trade disputes, chronic unemployment, financial stringency, an alarming scale of revolutionary activities, and recurrent European crises have presented a series of problems the like of which never before has confronted the British government.

"Through the whole of this period most of us shared the anxieties and labor with the prime minister, and we desire expressly to record our unanimous view that his resource, energy, and patriotism were as strongly exhibited during this period as during the war itself. this country during the war. With

"None the less, there has be ifference between us in matt rinciple or policy. Our person





TS ALIMONY. Mrs.

lley Johnson, former-

. Bruce D. Smith.

AMOND ROBBERY

oser when he was kie

chman, who had jus

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ADS POVERTY. D. Smith, former , fails to move court.

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jected, seem to us unwise as they are ungrateful. In such a responsibility we cannot be partners. Unless our ourselve, the anxieties of the next few years can hardly be less grave than those which harrassed our minds since 1918. The contingencies of the domes-tic policy are incalculable.

Need of all Men.

"But one thing surely is plain. The exertions of all the men who are in agreement upon the policy, which is conservative in a national as distinguished from a party sense, will be re quired, if in the vicissitudes of politics we have to defeat legislative proposals disruptive of the economic and finan-"Confronted by such possibilities, w

advised the Unionist party not to take a course which must repel powerful allies in anxious campaigns which lie in front of it. In the meeting today they rejected that advice. Other men who have given other counsels must inherit our burden and discharge its what we have always been—Conservatives and Unionists. No Conservative and Unionist government need fear and Unionist government need fear factious opposition from our hands, but we can not believe that the prin-ciples we hold in common majority at today's meeting will be promoted by the course they have shown themselves firmly resolved to pursue.

[Signed] "Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead, Lord Balfour, Worthington Evans, Lord Lee of Fareham, Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, E. M. Pol-lock, C. D. Murray, Leslie Scott, W. Mitchell, Thompson, John Gilmour, George A. Gibbs."

Election Causes Fall.

The event which caused the final debacle of the government was the Newport, Monmouthshire, by-election. Even late last night the more than 2,000 majority. After that

events move fast.

The news reached London at 1 o'cleck this morning, and an immediate meeting of the Tory leaders was held, at which plans for a meeting this at which plans for a meeting this morning at the Carlton club were recast. It had been settled by the revolters to come into line and support Austen Chamberlain in maintaining the coalition and allowing Mr. Lloyd George to choose his own time for a general election.

general election.

When it was learned that the typical industrial district was gone the Tory dichards railied and swept all before them at the Carlton club. Mr. Cham-

resolution was carried declaring the Conservative party should go to the country as an independent party and, if elected, choose a Conservative premier. Mr. Chamberlain fought hard

Then with a few words he went to Entered as second class matter, June 3. Then with a few words he went to Entered as second class matter, June 3. Then with a few words he went to Entered as second class matter, June 3. Then with a few words he went to Entered as second class matter, June 3.

LLOYD GEORGE'S RECORD

First Among World Figures. the world who were engaged in public affairs. His position, condanger from a possible dropping away of one of the groups forming the coalitions factories, raised an army of 5. Bonar Law. tions factories, raised an army of 5. Bonar Law. tions factories, raised an army of 5. Bonar Law. one concerned, after all the other war concerned, after all the other war workers."

He provided for the construction of strength there and strength there and the big estates into truck gardens and the big estates into truck gardens and hospitals for recuperation and enable to form a cealing the respective form a cealing the coality of the construction of course, it because it was he who acted as Great Britain into truck gardens and strength there and the present particular to the present part affairs. His position, constantly in danger from a possible dropping away of one of the groups forming the coalition on which his government rested, tions factories, raised an army of 5.

concerned, after all the other war statesmen had gone, because it was he who acted as Great Britain's spokesman in the parieys last winter with the rebellious Irish leaders—parleys which led to the creation of the free state and peace after 700 years of strife between England and Erin.

The rise of Lloyd George was an adventure in politics filled with as much

venture in politics filled with as much cans who came up from log cabins to the White House.

He was born in Manchester, England

Jan. 17, 1863. His father, a Unitarian schoolmaster, died when David was an infant, and the child was adopted by an uncle, Richard Lloyd, a Welsh shoemaker and lay preacher. With only a limited education, David went into a law office in the little town in north

Rise to Fame Rapid. For eighteen years he was a Libera

member of parliament, representing Carnarvon. Then came a rapid rise to fame. His ascent to a place among the mighty began in 1908, when Asquith became prime minister. The lit-tie Welshman with the sparkling eyes entered the cabinet as chancellor of the exchequer. The next year in the great budget battle he routed the once powerbudget battle he routed the once power-ful house of lords. His achievements in this fight was called "the first vic-tory against the privileged citadel of wealth in the modern world." With the coming on of the war Lloyd George convulsed the country by intro-ducing drastic reforms in taxation which put new burdens on the wealthy

was waiting at Downing street, and offered his resignation, it having become impossible for him to continue to serve in the cabinet as a Conserva.

I am informed tonight that Mr. Bonar tive. A conference of the cabinet was hurriedly called, and all the other Con-servative ministers resigned. A hurry call was then sent to the king, recalling him to London, and at 4 o'clock Mr. Lloyd George drove to the palace, where he remained until half past four.

the Lloyd George coalition were boosed as they entered the club and some one couled Judas at Lord Birkenhead.

186 to 87.

Mr. Benar Law took the leading part at the meeting, throwing his influence against Mr. Chamberlain. Finally, a resolution was carried declaring the Conservative party should go to the

His statement that he no longer

he pushed into the work of reorganiz-ing the railway system supporting the British armies in France. Then on De-cember 5, 1915, he was called to the

forced conscription on a proud and free people. He followed up the col-lapse of Russia and the Italian debacle at Caperetto by rushing British troops to Siberia and Italy. He helped make it possible for the United States to transport 2,000,000 soldiers to the westmo of the allied forces.

Helped Make Peace.

His nationalization of shipping greatly mitigated the submarine menace. Other remarkable achievements of his régime included the enfranchise ment of women, the institution of a minimum wage for farmers, and the initiation and successful prosecution of the Palestine expedition and the con-sequent downfall of Bulgaria and Tur-

notable a part in the conclusion of peace as he had taken in the winning

were concluded at Versailles, he was here. When the peace conference assembled at Paris he went there as the head of the British delegation and with President Wilson, Clemenceau, Orlando and Baron Chinda of Japan constituted

Mr. Bonar Law was the titular lead

the supreme council.

Personally he was always a popular figure and not even the Prince of Wales was photographed for the newswhich put new burdens on the wealthy classes and confiscated part of the uncarned increment of land.

In 1916 when England was threat-

I am informed tonight that Mr. Bonar
Law is ready to form a cabinet immediately, which will be entirely Conservative, with one exception—Lord
Grey, to whom it is said he intends to
offer the post of foreign minister.
Stanley Baldwin probably will be
chancellor of the exchequer, and the
rest will all be new men. The Conservative members of the present cab-

"TIGER" OF FRANCE ROARS

College

the present moment and we did not diffor from you during the period of our
co-operation. Your prestige greatly
assisted us in the last election. We
made the fullest use of it, but at the
present moment we have considerable
differences in our own party. Your
value to us is much less than it was
even a few months ago, and we therefore propose to you in the most civil
language at our disposal that you
should relieve us of your embarrassing
co-operation.

"We think it necessary to make it
plain to our friends that we cannot and
will not consent to engry such a message to the prime mieister. These
counsels, which we have finally relocation for recipied and not form
was scoring heavy successes on
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Almost immediately he substituted a small compact war cabinet for the larger and more unwieldly ministry that had gene.

During the war he turned the industries of Great Britain into vast munitions factories, raised an army of 5.500,000 men and organized 5,000,000 men and organized

Of course, it is not certain until Bonar Law accepts whether he will be able to form a cabinet which will command the respect of the country or se-cure a backing to enable him to govern. If he fails, the post will probably be offered to Lord Balfour, who, howern front and he was a big factor in with victory and looking forward to the appointment of Marshal Poch as carrying the country at the polls. barely possible that the king might ask Lloyd George to continue until after the election, which would be held as

Of Short Life?

The best political opinion tonight is that Bonar Law will not fail, but it is also believed that he will not continue long in office, partly because of his health and partly because he is not an inspiring leader. In addition to this such as Lord Birkenhead, Mr. Cham-berlain and Lord Balfour, who are pledged to Lloyd George. The position of Lord Curson is doubtful. He did not attend any of today's meetings, but it is thought he is too committed

ceptable to the new government.

Mr. Benar Law was the titular lead er of the Conservative party until a

surprising.

It is hardly likely that he would have been able to prevent an adverse vote at the Carlton club today, but his speech advocating the conservatives' independence undoubtedly wen many

The labor party is much alarmed as a result of the Newport election, which seems to indicate a wave of conservatism is sweeping the country. Politicians who a few days ago were predicting labor would win 200 seats at the next election now are scaling down to an estimate as low as 100. Free lib-

HAMMER SLAYER ON TRIAL TODAY IN LOS ANGELES

Les Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.—[Special.]

Lloyd George has resigned and all the details," the reporter insisted.

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This information night from Miss Flo appointed attorney fast of year old daughter woman. Miss North a scene had taken rector's wife and the church camp a on the Jersey coast said the Rev. Hall he incident in one of twritten to Mrs. Mil August.

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tion, for her conduct singer at Point Pleas "Her remarks at were foolish and enti-the letter says, accor-tions made by Miss-yer said Hall went of

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Mrs. Mills Worr

According to Miss tried to reassure Mrs evidently been worn risks they had been r her, said Miss North

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MRS. MILLS AND MRS. HALL FOES BEFORE MURDERS

Rector's Wife and Singer Quarreled, Lawyer Says.

(Picture on back page)
Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 19,-Special.] - Authorities investigating the Hall-Mills murder mystery have learned that the rector's wife and Mrs. Meanor Mills had quarreled before the Halls went on their vacation last August, and that Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Mills had been cool toward one another for a week or ten days before the rector and the choir soprano were murdered. This information was obtained to-night from Miss Florence North, selfappointed attorney for Charlotte Mills, 16 year old daughter of the murdered woman. Miss North told reporters that a scene had taken place between the rector's wife and the choir singer at the church camp at Point Pleasant, on the Jersey coast, last July. She said the Rev. Hall had referred to this incident in one of the letters he had written to Mrs. Mills from Maine in

Rector Criticized Wife.

The woman lawyer announced that the rector had written a letter from Islesford about Aug. 20, less than a week before his return, to Mrs. Mills. In this letter he severely criticized his wife, who was with him on her vacation, for her conduct toward the choir singer at Point Pleasant.

Her remarks at Point Pleasant tions made by Miss North. The law-yer said Hall went on to write in the

"I don't blame you for being hurtyou know how I feel about them. Dearest, don't let it trouble you. I didn't she might have commented if no letter came from you. But she didn't ask to see it—just said, 'Is there any news

Mrs. Mills Worried Over Risks. According to Miss North the rector ried to reassure Mrs. Mills, who had evidently been worrying about the her, said Miss North, that Mrs. Hall had not said anything about the choir singer, and he did not think his wife's former friendliness for Mrs. Mills had changed. He told her to use her own der. It was the day before the murder

But the rector's wife had changed toward Mrs. Mills. Miss North added. Hall and his wife reached New Brunswick shortly before noon on Friday. Hanging on a hook behind a door, haug. 25, and the rector was with his said, he saw her brown scarf—the

something happened in the first two veeks after the Halls returned from their vacation, Miss North said, that broke the former friendship between the broke the former friendship between the bodies three days later. Why lette Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Mills. They had been warm friends last spring, before

Relations of Women Strained. For the last week or ten days before the murder there had been a decided colness between the rector's wife and

the murder was Wednesday, Sept. 13. On that day a picnic had been arranged y the Hails for Lake Hopatcong. Mrs. Charlotte has said her mother dressed and got ready to go at 9 o'clock, the hour appointed for the Halls to come for her in one of their automotions. The appointed hour came, but wished to do so. One of them made nearly all sections of the United States. Charlotte says, her mother gave up waiting, and called up Mrs. Hall on very coolly, but promised to come

At 10:30 o'clock, Charlotte says, the

car drove up and her mother joined the party. It included the rector, his wife; Dr. Hall's mother, Mrs. Hall's little niece, and Mrs. Addison Clarke.

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NAMED IN SCHOOL INSURANCE GRAB



Shortly before Virtus Rohm, nephew of Fred Lundin, testified yesterday before the special school board grand jury that both he and Lundin were beneficiaries of school board insurance, this photo was were foolish and entirely uncalled for," taken. It shows Rohm (at the right) reading a newspaper. Seated on his left is Charles E. Driscoll, school the letter says, according to the quota- board engineer, now under indictment for alleged graft. Note the resemblance between Rohm and Lundin

> started they had only stayed half as hour at Lake Hopatcong. Mr. Hal had torn his trousers on a barbed wir fence and Mrs. Hall had mended them The next afternoon, the day of th murder, incidentally, Mrs. Mills wrote her tenth and last letter to the min ister, referring to the pain when sh saw some one else doing this homely service for him.

Charlotte says that her mother told her Mrs. Hall had been very cool to

Sexton Finds Wife's Letters.

James Mills, husband of the mur dered woman, admitted to reporters to night that he had seen some of his judgment about writing to Mrs. Hall, he said, the day his wife had accondanced in the Mrs. Hall, he said, the day his wife had accondanced in the Halls to Lake Hopatoong. After finishing his work at the church, where he was sexton, Mill went home and found his wife in bed or singer on "our road beyond the same scarf found over her face when the home," near De Russy's lane the bodies were discovered. On Wednes d the Phillips farm, early the same day night, he said, he noticed a packet

ters that were found between the bodies three days later. Why lette his wife had written to Hall shoul be in her own possession, in her own house, he did not attempt to explain He said he recognized her handwrit-

Denies Visitor at House.

Mills denied a report that a larg automobile had stopped in front of his for were more strained than ever be-tore on the day before the murder, ac-cording to the story which Charlotte has told her lawyer. The day before Mills was to be a member of the party.

Charlotte has said her mother in f. ont of his house at 2:45.

" As long as the people we are watch-

ing do not make an attempt to get away we are in a better position to investigate without making an arrest."

1921, the report said, the decrease in retail food prices has amounted to 9 per cent, but since September, 1913, No Conference with Governor. It was reported that the official

were to confer with Gov. Edwards, who went to New Brunswick to address a political meeting tonight in connection with his race for United States senalittle niece, and Mrs. Addison Clarke, a member of the congregation referred to in some of Mrs. Mills' letters as "Minnie." "Minnie."
The party returned at the end of the day and Mrs. Mills told her daughter that she had had "a miserable day." Because of the delay in getting asked of him tomorrow in his office at Jersey City.



Frea Lundin, Rohm's uncle who Rohm says was beneficiary of school insurance.

home at 2:45 a. m. on the night of the Food Cost 1 Per Cent Less than It Did During August Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.-Retail cording to Mills, he returned at 2.20 Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Retail o'clock from the church, where he had food costs for the average family durgone to look for his wife, and he would have been awake and heard an autoper cent lower than during August, the

The county authorities tonight inti-mated that they had enough evidence prices gathered at retail markets in During the year since September there has been an increase of 36 per

WAR ON SAWYER. HARDING FRIEND

Resolution Causes Long Fight in Convention.

BY MORROW KRUM. Orleans, La., Oct. 19.-[Special.]

les E. Sawyer, and the opening of events of today's session of the fourth

liate removal from office of Gen. Saw yer, coordinator of the federal hospialization board, is said to be one of

"Whereas Gen. Sawyer," the resolution says, "has shown utter inability to understand the necessity of immediate action toward hospitalisation of disabled men, has repeatedly made statements which can only mean that he is more interested in economy than in saving the lives of the men who gave their health to their country, has caused statistics to be published that were totally at variance with the facts, and has been shown by his speech and actions to be unfit for the position he holds, therefore be it.

"Resolved, That the American Legion demands the removal of Gen. Sawyer from office."

Adopted Only After Fight.

The resolution was adopted after the 1,000 delegates had ataged a wild

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The resolution was adopted after the 1,000 delegates had staged a wild fight on the convention floor, a battle that lasted for an hour and a half. During the course of the struggle more than twenty speeches were made. The name of President Harding was greeted with a roar that was more of a "razzberry" than a tribute, and Legionaires decided to go on record in favor of Gen, Sawyer's removal, even though they were running a risk of LUNDIN SHARE IN **INSURANCE GRAB** BARED BY ROHM School Risk Profit Was

Divided, He Says.

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ng. They went to 208 East Ohio street, offices of the firm, armed with

subpoena duces tecum from the rend jury, which ordered them to

The raiding squad returned and re-

ninor personal deposits by Rohm. As one detective put it, "the place was as clean as a whistle."

The jury had adjourned without be-

Flynn Can't Be Found.

the grand jury wants to know what it

immediate trial to frustrate the a

have the grand jury's evidence broad casted. Both the "trial" and thei criminal cases were postponed.

The intended "trial" of indicted school engineers before Trustees Davis and Severinghaus, who are also in-dicted but retain their positions, did not materialize, due to action by Chief

Col. A. A. Sprague, whose fight with interest, fought to prevent the resolu-tion, which had been introduced by Department Commander Barren of

"We all know things have been bad "We all know things have been bad because of Sawyer's opposition, but he has promised me that he will change his policy and commence a program that will take proper care of our boys," said Col. Sprague. "I do not believe it would be wise to antagonize the man."

Sprague Fails to Save Sawyer.

Miss Margaret Macauloy of Mason City, Ia., took the Iowa standard to the speaker's stand and the general kissed her. That brought another cheer.

"I am glad to find that the boys of the Legion are the same capable soldiers of peace as they were soldiers of was restored. "You men have the greatest responsibility of any group in ported that the only thing found in the office was one check book showing

Sprague Fails to Save Sawyer. A great cry arose.

"Why should we kneel before anybody?" "Why should we crawl?"
"Have him kicked out of office." Give him the air." "Sawyer—razzzzber-

ng through with Rohm and he was nstructed to return. Today he will be questioned as to the missing rec-A delegate from Minnesota gain Detectives again reported their inthe floor.
"It's time to have this matter take

chief investigator for the state's attorney, and who is known as a political protégé of Corporation Counsel Samuel care of—we must have Sawyer thrown out of that office," he said, but the cheers stopped further speech. Others Ettelson. Records of his detective agency were taken on a duces tecum rose to talk on the question, but few subpoena.

were heard. The delegates were standing, shouting, running up to the speak-er's stand, demanding the passage of Pottinger-Flynn Coal company, a liber-al contributor to the William Hale down. For more than an hour the dis-order prevailed. Then some one de-manded a vote. The measure was passed by a vote of 601 to 375, after half an hour had been spent in caucus. mpson club and frequent recipient of coal contracts from the city and school board, is another who cannot be found. His bookkeepers recently testified to an account in the cash book known as "selling expense," and

FOR SALE!

RUTH SCHERMERHORN.

Partially paralyzed as a result of a bullet wound inflicted by an enraged husband and her finances almost exhausted, Mrs. Ruth Schermerhorn, 23 years old, of 2164 Washington avenue, Des Moines, Ia., has offered to sell herself for \$5,000.

Five years are the was in character of the self of the sel

and 27 "no." Michigan delegation's twenty-eight voted solidly against the resolution. Wisconsin' gave thirty votes in its favor. Iowa did the same with twenty-five votes; Minnesota gave 35 "ayes" and 2 voted "no."

Cheer Pershing for Ten Minutes The greeting given Gen. Pershing was the loudest and longest cheer of the convention. For fully ten minutes the men shouted and sang after the commander of the army stepped out on the platform. A march began to the stand a delegate from to the stand, a delegate from every state carrying the state's sign to the platform, saluting the general and shaking his hand.

Miss Margaret Macauloy of Mason

greatest responsibility of any group in the country. It's your job to protect this country from all its enemies and I am sure you can do the job."

mittee was adopted. Col. Sprague was the calling of witnesses in the Tacomagiven a loud vote of thanks for his proceedings which led to the indict ork on the committee. The resoluion said that the Legion must keep a long, close watch on Washington because there are many things in

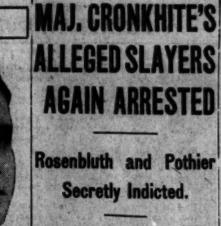
mander is fast and furious tonight. William F. Deegan of New York, Wilwas liam D. Healy of Pennsylvania, George after L. Berry of Tennessee, and Alvin M. Owsley of Texas are in the field.

A great cry arose.

In the voting on the resolution against Gen. Sawyer Illinois' fifty-eight votes were all recorded against it. The Indiana delegation was divided—3 "aye"

Col. Albert A. Sprague will not be a candidate for national commander. He and Gen. Milton J. Foreman left New Orleans tonight.

The election will be held tomorrow.



New York, Oct. 19.-Federal Judge earned Hand late today fixed ball of \$40,000 for Capt. Robert Rosenbluth rho was arrested here on a warrant for his removal to Tacoma, Wash., to face an indictment charging him with complicity with Holand W. Pothier of Providence, R. I., in the slaying on Oct. 25, 1918, of Maj. Alexander P.

men was dropped when Attorney General Daugherty, after investigation of the evidence, declared it insufficient to warrant prosecutions.

In prepared statements issued today by Rosenbluth and his counsel, it was declared that "this research to the counsel, it was

case as part of the impeachment pro-ceedings instituted against Attorney General Daugherty and to block a con gressional inquiry as requested by the Veterans of Foreign Wars." Case Was "Thrown Out."

Rosenbluth explained that Attorney General Daugherty, after ordering his release after his first arrest, had de-clared he had no jurisdiction and had out the case.

continued, to get the attorney general to investigate the charges and ap-pealed to congress for an inquiry and

Rosenbluth said, Attorney General Daugherty took hold of the original charge and ordered that an indictment be procured. Rosenbluth also charged that there had been irregularities in

Pothier Arrested in Rhode Island. Providence, R. I., Oct. 19.-Roland He asserted that the U. S. Veterans' bureau had done wonderful work, but should be "watched carefully."

The campaigning for selection with the killing of Maj. Alexander P. Cronkbite at Company and Company Wash., Oct. 25, 1918, was committed to jail late this afternoon without bond and tomorrow will be brought before Federal Judge Arthur L. Brown on



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Swears Wife Spirited the Real Babies Away.

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show that the twins still were alive at that time, to show what a daring proposition it would have been for a granddaughter to have taken dolls to visit her grandparents. Grandmothers always must see the baby. That is the first law of nature."

McNally told of returning home one day and finding his wife pacing the floor. The boy was bleeding from the right ear. He saw his wife wipe it away with a piece of cotton.

"It was about the 8th or 19th of January," he said. "She was walking up and down and crying. I said, 'What's the matter?' 'I don't expect the baby to live until morning,' she said. I asked her if she had called a doctor, and she said yes."

After considerable difficulty McNally remembered the doctor's name was

acmbered the doctor's name was tes. Then he told of the first baby's appearance on Jan. 25. His wife disappearance on Jan. 25. His wife had told him she was going to take it to a hospital in Chicago for treatment for a "leaking valve of the heart." He couldn't remember just where the hospital was, but believed it was somewhere on 29th or 19th street. Later he said it was Dr. Briney's hospital at 19th and Kedzle.

"Did you ever make inquiries at

"Did you over make inquiries at for it.
the hospital in Chicago?" asked Mr.

"I did," the witness answered.

"Did you find it [the baby]?"

"Not up to this day."

"What about the second baby?"

"She told me the doctor told her she should bring it to Chicago and leave it with the other one for eight or ten days. That was about four weeks after she took the first one. She said it had some trouble I didn't know

Were dummies.

Q.—By whom? A.—My wife, Hazei—myself—everybod;

The spectators tittered and the court rapped for order.

Q.—How long did she continue to display these dolls? A.—Until May 20, or ten days. That was about four weeks after she took the first one. She said it had some trouble I didn't know

Q.—Describe what she did with the

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anything about. When she came back she had the two dummies."

Q—How did the dolls show up, one at a time or both together? A.—Both together.

Q—When did she buy the go-cart?

A.—On May 6, in Chicago. I paid \$35 for it.

Q—What was it used for? A.—It was used to wheel the babies, which were dummies.

Q—By whom? A.—My wife, Hazel—

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ship of the Criminal col a few hours after the d William R. Parker. The same Democratic had been returned to the

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paign. Parker's Republican fri even given a hearing. The it for granted that some the coalition spirit survive that the precedent estathe death of Treasurer H. Democrat by coalitio would be followed. Praised by M. V.

In addition to this fac of Passmore are with his his excellent qualification attorney familiar with cou When he finished a term council last year the Muni league said his record wa he had "voted and fought in appropriations," and west vices and said street.

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Aibbons' Grab of Parker Job Aids His Rival.

This is the sixth article of a series sing the local election camnigh, men and issues, upon a non-

BY PARKE BROWN.

What is ordinarily considered inor place on the county ticket, that clerk of the Criminal court, has een brought into prominence in this ampaign by the nature of the fight

How unusual the fight is may be cen from the fact that 1,500 lawyers. ing most of the prominent attornenpartisan organization that is acking John H. Passmore, the Repub-an nominee. It is predicted the eneliment will be more than 2,000, so hat for once it may be said truthfully hat the "bar is united" behind a can-

And the same spirit that has brought the lawyers together has put behind-him a solid Republican strength, parcularly the hearty support of those epublicans who participated actively the coalition judicial battle of last

This is the case because the actuat-ag motive of the Passmore movement resentment of the manner in which the Democrats "grabbed" the clerk-ship of the Criminal court last spring few hours after the death of Clerk

Villiam R. Parker.

The same Democratic judges who d been returned to the bench by the calition movement voted to award he place to John P. Gibbons, former state grain inspector and Democratic nominee against Parker, simply as a bit of Democratic polities. Ye but of Democratic politics. It was thought that giving him the position for the few months remaining of Par-ker's term would help him in his cam-

Parker's Republican friends were not even given a hearing. They had taken it for granted that some fraction of the coalition spirit survived. They felt that the precedent established after he death of Treasurer Harry Gibbons, of Democrat, who was replaced by a crat by coalition agreement

Praised by M. V. L.

In addition to this factor supporters more are with him because of ellent qualifications. He is an tioney familiar with court procedure. Then he finished a term in the city ouncil last year the Municipal Voters' lague said his record was good, that he had "voted and fought for economy in appropriations," and was an "honprous, and sincere alderman." to these vote getting qualis, Passmore is an orator of

except that for years he was a tanch supporter of ex-Gov. Dunne in the latter's battles against the regular regardants. Republicans say he has deed fifteen more employes in the Divorce Figure, Married Divo rk's office since Parker's death.

Devine-Zender Race. For another "minor" office ominees—John F. Devine, incumbent, Oak Park, Ill.

dd Henry A. Zender, Democrat—are In April, 1920, Armstrong was dioth considered well qualified. Devorced by Mrs. Daysie Armstrong, who ine's administration is said to have charged him with cruelty and also n satisfactory. The only criticism e is something like \$190,000 out-ling, which apparently might have obtained if the office had been ucted on a "cash in advance"

er, a nephew of the late Peter iberg, is a Chicago "homesteader" lives on the spot where his mother orn and near where his father orn. For the last eight years he been county superintendent of pub-ervice—the purchasing agent for

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Issuance of a warrant charging vioice, Mo., two weeks ago with Miss Ida Mae Haskins, 16, was ordered yesterday by United States Commissioner Glass. Charges of violating the national motor vehicle law were post-poned until after the hearing, when loo. Ia., where he rented an automobile

CAMPAIGN BOOK OF COUNTY G.O.P HITS HIGH TAXES

predicted, will bring national party issues into the foreground. Demoquences probably will be the most in

This was disclosed yesterday follow committee of twelve men and twelve women representing the Brundage, Crowe, Deneen, and Harding groups in the triple alliance. They went over

cratic city council and county board will be blamed for high tax levies and with "holding back" the distribution are compelled to borrow funds at a higher rate of interest than the county ceives for the funds in his hands.

Women Make Indorsements.

Publication of indorsements by the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club pena." said Attorney Myer J. Stein, the organization's candidate for countries. ees failed to receive approval of this ty judge. anti-city hall organization. Among the missing names are those of County judge Frank S. Righelmer, Peter M. Honman for sheriff, Berger Loman fo city clerk, Edward R. Litsinger fo the board of review, and George K Schmidt for assessor. The club's in orsements follow: COUNTY TREASUREE-Charles Ringer.

lation of the Mann act by Frank Rawl.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER — Charles 5. Peterson, Charles N. Goodnow, Tom Murray, Helen M. Bennett, Borger O. Borgerson, Emily Washburn Dean, Thomas A. Boyer, Myrtle Tanner Biacklidge and John B. Palandech. BTATE TREASURER—Oscar Nelson.

CONGRESSMEN-James R. Mann and Car B. Chindbiom. oo, In., where he rented an automobile state senator.

State Senator—James E. McMurray, Albert B. Holacek and Lowell B. Mason.

Rawlings was arrested in Aurora.

MISS IDA MAE HASKINS.

the county. There has been no criticism

of business. The low bidders got his

Apathy, in Assessor Contest.

Comparatively little interest is being taken in the race for assessor this year. George K. Schmidt, Republican incum-bent, was a city hall machine follower

for a time. In some quarters there is fear that he and his ward organization

will be back in that camp next spring.

idan, the Democrat who, after serving

one term on the board, was defeated by Charles Ringer. Ringer was forced

to contest, but when the recount showed he was defeated, Sheridan gave

way without an appeal. Politicians regard this as good sportsmanship.

Divorce Figure, Marries

William H. Armstrong, 44 years old, formerly mayor of Racine, took out a license in Crown Point, Ind., yesterday, to marry Miss Eleanor McKinley of

vorced by Mrs. Daysie Armstrong, who

named a former maid employed in the

his handling of \$18,000,000 worth



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POLITICAL NEWS

The final luncheon for candidates given by the Republican Women's County Campaign committee is sche-duled for the Crystal room at the Ho-

Charge Coercion Attempt.

n the triple alliance. They went over part of the first draft of the text. It is noped to have the book ready for circulation by Monday at the latest.

The league of nations also will come in for attention, but local Democrats will not be overlooked. The Demo-Women supporters of the Roosevel They charge letters sent to them as signers of petitions by the Republican

Your cooperation and immediate reply will avoid the necessity of your personal attendance under subpœna."
read the letters after cing whether the recipients voted in the April pri-

Carfare in Evanston Is Reduced; 10 Rides 55 Cents

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AMERICANS FIND TURK HAND FIRM **OVER ANATOLIA**

MUDANIA, Oct. 18 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-The American committee appointed by Admiral Bristol several days ago to visit the Anatolian war area returned here yesterday after

a week's tour of investigation.

The committee consists of George Dennis of Hallowell, Me., representing the near east rollef; Major Charles Clabin Davis of Boston, American Red Cross; Stanton Merrill, Natchez, Miss. U. S. navy, and Elizabeth Wilson, New York, of the American board of for eign missions, and also a medical member in Dr. V. M. Wright of the

were reported stolen by burgiars who are the committee's purpose "was to exmine inte and investigate conditions can," owned by Mrs. Ford Rodman

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The committee's report, prepared by Dr. Wright, stated that the Greek prisoners who were seen working on the roads and elsewhere were generally well treated by their guards, and did not appear starved or under

nourished.

Dr. Wright found the territory widely devastated, but in most sections sufficient buildings remained to house the present population. While there was no acute suffering, he said, "there is without doubt need for medical sup-

plies and a great need for food."

The Kemalist authorities already have begun organizing the recon-quered territories in an efficient way, said Dr. Knight, and the Greek pris oners are being utilized in the work of reconstructing the burned villages and devastated areas. He talked with many Greek prisoners and found them

The committee gained the impression that the devastation was not so wide spread as heretofore supposed, being confined mainly to a narrow belt marking the retreat of the Greek army. No burned villages were found in the hinterland, even near the main roads.

THREE BURNED IN GASOLINE BLAST. Isaac Cohen, 50 years old, 1247 Hastings freet, his wife, Sadie, 26 years old, and their laughter, Esther, 3 years old, were severely burned yesterday when gasoline being used by Mrs. Cohen to clean a stove exploded.



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MRS. FORD CARTER.

PARIS, Oct. 19.-The near east ce settlements have been likely ushed over until next year by the signation of Mr. Lloyd George and arate straits conference has been pre-vented by the events in London today, and specifically by Sir Laming Worth-Gowns and wraps valued at \$10,000 Gowns and wraps valued at \$10,000 ington Evans' amouncement that no were reported stolen by burglars who British minister could go into a conferment that no

amine inte and investigate conditions in the supposedly devastated territory, there to ascertain the number of Carter at 225 East Superior street, some is installed. Irish affairs must be setrefugees. Greek war prisoners, and time Wednesday night or Thursday tied before the end of the year, as others needing relief or medical care morning. Many of the missing gowns well as other vital matters. It is not to be thought that any British government of destruction."

CHANAK ISSUE IN

of the straits more than came true, for the French government is now absolutely convinced that the Lloyd George cabinet intended to establish a British garrison at Chanak permanently under one guise or another. It has apparent Lloyd George continue his policy of the British policy for more than a year to delay the near eastern settlement, but principally the question of the straits, up to the last moment.

It is the British plan to have British French, and Italian garrisons at Chanak permanently, how could any British government negotiate peace with the Turks?" asks the official Temps, "As a victor in an electoral battle, which will be the battle of Chanak, would not Mr. Lloyd George continue his policy of using force against the Turks, leaving constantinople under English guns, and maintaining a British barrier at the entry of the Black sea on the road to Russia?"

The Washington correspondent of the London Times quotes an anonymous American statesman to the effect that America favors the league of nations having control of the straits.

in war time would be entirely at the mercy of the British fleet. The immediate fear of the French government is that peace delays will ground for a British garrison at Cha-aggravate and discontent Mustapha nak in the service of the league of Kemal Pasha with being kept out of Constantinople, from which the Turk-Premier Poincare's proposal to hold a peace conference in Lusanne on November 6 with the prospect of

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Quai d'Orsay believes this is the beginning of propaganda to prepare
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Ismid, though the latter is supplied with thousands of gas shells and airplanes and is supported by the guns of the fleet. An uprising of the Turks in Constantinople would weaken the British position, however.

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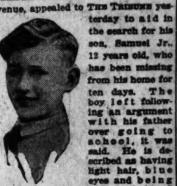
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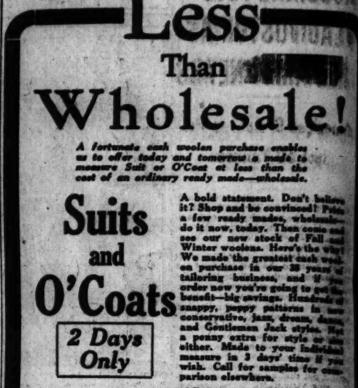
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RUSSIANS FLEE VLADIVOSTOK AS RED ARMY NEARS

REDS APPROACH SEA

surroundings. Red troops from Chita prevail in the city. For guers are approaching the city from Nikolsk. under the protection of the guns of

The Reds promise no massacres, but their several warships in the harbor.

assert that they will punish the coun- The Japanese announce that they are

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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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ALLAHABAD, Oct. 19.-The strug-

in the Punjab District

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Punjab council and will be presented at the next meeting of the assembly, but it is doubtful whether it wis sat-

isfy the Akali committee, the whole of

which is permeated with non-coopera-

Sikh pensioners are now organizing

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a "Jatha band" and intend to go to

American Cruiser to Protect 50 Yankees.

TOKIO, Oct. 19.-[By the Assohis officers who are able to reach Vladilous Reds will embark on trans-

The administration of the city, pending the entry of the Red forces of the Far Eastern republic, will be left in the hands of the municipal assembly. Comttees have been organized to mainproperty until the arrival of the Chita, or Red troops, who are reported ap-proaching Vladivostok.

Representatives of the Chita govern ent of the Far Eastern republic have inst, but that all persons suspected having participated in the anti-Red lution of March, 1922, will be pun

Japs Want U. S. Cruiser.

The civil government at Vladivosto has refused to take over the arms and ammunition held by the Japanese, who are arranging for their disposal in con-ferences at Tokio with Charles B. Warren, American ambassador, and Japanese officials have expressed the opinion that the one American cruiser, and the government still is monopoliz ne British cruiser, two Japanese the Punjab generally.

A shrine bill has been drafted by the Guruka Bagh in military uniform with the object of getting arrested. cruisers and three Japanese destroyers in Vladivostok harbor will insure the

safety of foreigners, among whom are approximately fifty Americans.

Most of the Russian colony at Vladi-vostok are making their way southward as fast as conditions will per mit, but much suffering is reported

among them.

Japanese evacuation of Vladivostok
will not be completed until Oct. 26,
and Japanese authorities have announced that any Reds entering the neutral zone before that date will be

uantitles of arms and ammunition, nd what is left, it is said, easily could Yankee Cruiser There.

Two Japanese cruisers and three apanese destroyers also are in Vladistok harbor to aid in the protection of foreigners.

Lawlessness reigns in Vladivostok as the result of the approach of a victorious Red army, official dispatches say. The French consulate was attacked yes-terday, and foreigners have appealed to their governments for protection. The American consul has engaged as a ref-uge for Americans a building flying the American flag and guarded by the guns of an American cruiser.

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Cleveland, O., Oct. 19.-[By the Ass. ciated Press.]—The United States navy tatingly accepted the minority report. was not prepared for war in 1917, is no better prepared today than it was then, and never will be prepared under the present organization plan, Admiral Wiliam S. Sims, recently retired from the navy, declared in an address today. The navy department at Washington

bungled and mismanaged the fleet during the war, and since the war there has been no clear indication of a dispoition to put the navy in fighting trim.

Mistakes in Handling.

those in control at Washington wanted you to know. When I came back from the war I could have sat tight and let things take their course or I could have exposed the mistakes in the hope that they would not be made again.

"Had I done the former I could be

"Had I done the former I could be walking along with Mr. Daniels today,

licans were certain the majority report was correct and all Democrats unbes

"But the people as a whole were not interested. There was no one, no great newspaper, interested enough to dig out the facts of the evidence from be-

"Don't blame congress for American appreparedness. Congressmen do only what their constituents want them to

"Under the arms conference agree-"The navy has not been properly handled," Admiral Sims said, "because of mistakes made at Washington and a navy that requires 120,000 men," Admiral Sims continued, referring to a merchant marine. "This of mistakes made at Washington. You next congress will have before it know nothing of these except that a bill to remedy some of these things."



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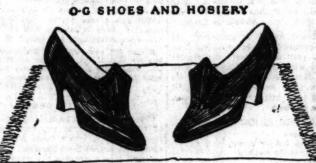
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But our Eastern brethren manage such things differently-if not so well.

The typical New Yorker, or New Englander, seldom looks far beyond his own domain and hardly ever westward.

The reason may be a feeling of security in his own achievement and that of his immediate neighbor.

I Or can it be that the glory of the setting sun reflects "Western" accomplishment in a light too dazzling for Eastern contemplation?

Henrici's, imbued with the true spirit of Chicago, is never content to rest upon laurels won. Two representatives of Henrici's have only now returned from an intensive study of restaurants in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, and other eastern cities. It was hoped that something new might come out of the East.

 But they report that nowhere was there found a restaurant comparable to Henrici's from the standpoint of values at reasonable prices in food service and environment.

¶ More confidently than ever the statement is made that in no other restaurant in America can a moderate sum of money be exchanged for so generous a measure of satisfaction as is yours at Henrici's.

Why not Henrici's for luncheon today?

By the way, many who live close to the Elevated Lines and are users of the unlimited ride; transferable, weekly \$1.25 pass find they can increase the value of the pass by using it to come to Henrici's on Sundays for breakfast, luncheon,

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PVATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

COALITION PASSES.

The ministry which has just resigned after ruling the British empire during six of the most critical years of its history was the child of necessity. War brought it forth and war conditions alone kept it alive. It was an agency created by conditions which are rapidly passing or have passed and crisis was too much for its receding strength.

Lloyd George was in fact the coalition. Conventional politics could not meet the tremendous and transcendent conditions of the conflict with Gerhelpless and in 1916 the allied cause was sweeping rapidly toward disaster. Lloyd George by temperament and character was capable of dealing with the imminent realities of the crisis, of thrusting aside sacred precedent and dealing ruthlessly with facts. He alone could get things done and conservative pragmatism accepted him, with a wry face but unreservedly. That is a virtue of con-

After the end of hostilities the need for the qualities of Lloyd George was as great almost as during the war. He could serve the empire in the momentous division of spoils for he is not only a man of action but probably the most adroit negotiator in the history of British diplomacy. He is also the most skillful of parliamentarians, able to drive the most ill-matched of teams, a master advocate and sophist, a master mariner among the perilous tides of expediency.

But he is not a conservative and if the conservative party is to retain any semblance of consistency it could not follow him into a period in which the interests and principles of toryism must express themselves or die out

Meantime Lloyd George leaves office without party. The Liberalism represented by Asquith distrusts and dislikes him. The conservatives have abandoned him and indeed he is not a conservative.

The situation is more complicated than any in British political annals and the outcome will be run deep into British society will be more clearly formulated than they could be during, the war or the years of international negotiation. The election will therefore be one of the most momentous in the long course of British politics. We suspect that the swing is in the direction of conservatism, but the conservative leaders who have reacted against Lloyd George seem not to be very forceful men. Despite the discredit of the latter's policy in Asla Minor, the eloquent and brilliant Welshman is still most powerful personality in British politics and if he can form a party of the center, as it is said is projected, holding several of the ablest men in the late coalition, he will come into parliament with a power which may soon recover control. As leader of an opposition group he will be the most formidable antagonist any possible ministry could

The important fact is that British political forces are entering a period of reorganization in which a more consistent representation of their main interests and tendencies will be created. This was bound to come soon in any event and Great Britain's affairs seem to have reached a stage at which the somewhat artificial but useful control of the coalition can be given up and British politics restored to its normal influences.

OUR PEDESTRIANS AREN'T.

A pedestrian in Chicago is a person who wants his rights but who does not want to use his legs. was Mr. Faherty's answer. "A guarantee isn't If there were real pedestrians in this town we could necessary. A guarantee doesn't mean anything, handle the problem of congestion in the loop. If anyway." Mr. Faherty thereby qualifies as a logithere were pedestrians they could have the loop dis- cian (city hall type) as well as a builder (city hall trict without interference from vehicular traffic, type). But why, we may ask, if a guarantee isn't street our or otherwise. They could have the free necessary, if it doesn't mean anything, should Mr. dom and safety they want if they wanted it.

would give them a peaceful, ordered down town last five not last ten? district. The trouble with our local pedestrians is that they will not walk. Our pedestrians are talk. which he displayed a year and a half ago when he ing pedestrians and not walking pedestrians. They made a piteous appeal to the council finance con of any place they want to go and pick them up him from THE TRIBUNE suit to recover for the tax want to go. This makes it difficult to give them the experts. any rights as pedestrians.

Surface cars used to be a necessity. They now are properly regarded as a nuisance wherever a ber of people congregate on foot. Chicago could clear the loop of them by putting them nd. It could clear them out by turning them back in their tracks outside of the loop. That would require walking. It is what the ped

LAWLESS LAW ENFORCEMENT.

The British government has protested the selsure ner off the New Jersey coast, er was there to put off liquor. If it had

ada, as it was supposed to be doing, it would not have been loltering off the American coast. Nevertheless the seigure was illegal. It was offensive to

nternational law. It is easier to get a rum runner illegally than it is to get one within the law, but it will keep Ameri- LLOYD GEORGE felt yesterday. It is also can law enforcement upon the right side of the fence if it proceeds with some respect for law itself. It also may keep the country out of trouble.

Our prohibition extremists do not care what they do to hit the demon. Alcoholic extremists do not clanks his trusty saber on Pennsyl care what they do to get it. In that the two have

WHY FLY FOUR MILES A MINUTE?

Marvels of speed, probably the fastest rate as which man has ever moved and lived to tell the tale, have marked the aviation meet at Mount Clemens, Mich. Lieut. R. L. Maughan, U. S. army pilot, set a world's record of more than four miles a minute. Think of traveling from the loop to F. LEADER."—WGN headline. A good sugges Wilson avenue in about a minute and a half and tion, but too mild. Why not make it fine and im you will get some idea of his nace.

That is interesting. It is very important from the army standpoint. Development of such speed may win wars in the future. We may congratu late ourselves on this evidence of development in our military air service, and may well afford to make appropriations to continue the work.

But for commercial purposes the marvels of speed have hardly more relation to practical peace requirements than the development of the race horse Man o' War has to trucking requirement or farm labor, or the construction of a racing automobile has to coal deliveries. From the standpoint of commercial development the gliding experiments now going on in England, or which recently were made in Germany, are more important,

Commercial aviation requires two things pri marily. One is improved stability or safety of airplanes. The other is reduced cost of operation inevitably we are now to see British politics of the Stability has already reached a point where normal type reasserting itself. The coalition was modern machine with two or three passengers and an abnormal union binding uneasy and inconsistent a capable pilot may operate with almost as much political forces, and effective as it was to meet the safety as a motor car on a crowded highway. But particular circumstances with which it has had to as the size of the machine is increased to carry deal, it could not survive much longer. The Turkish more persons the danger of accident is correspondingly increased. And the small and safe machine cannot operate except at high cost per passenger or unit of freight carried.

It is these problems more than an increase many. Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, well. ten or 100 miles an hour in speed which commeaning statesmen saturated in tradition, were mercial aviation must solve. The gliders are attempting solution. They are learning to keep aloft without motors by taking advantage of air currents, as a bird soars. One expert says if they could see the air they could even now remain aloft as long as they desired. They can't see it, but they are learning to feel it and "sense" it. Instruments will be developed to help them. Eventually we may have machines with light engines, using the air currents chiefly for buoyancy and the power for movement.

> We need all these features of development. But for commercial development, out of which finer improvements must come, unless aviation is always to remain a subsidized science, we most need safety and low costs. Safety, with caution, is virtually here. The low costs must follow.

THE NEW LADIES.

according to the old patriarchal standards of measuring up to the home life of the dear queen. Mrs. McNally, accused of murdering the twins which her

accused of imposing upon the paternal instincts of husbands who had children without being fathers that when a lady wishes to oblige her spouse with tender creations of porcelain and sawdust we feel the presence of the antiseptic of comedy.

There are so many new influences in the world that we do not know whither we are drifting. It is into shadowy relief by the yellow path of moon useless to cry out upon them. Whether for good light which stretched far out into the lake. or ill, they are with us. The folk who used to log visit the cemeteries have been succeeded by folk who speed at sixty to fill them.

The ladies who used to hide a copy of the Duchess under the sofa pillow if there was a knock at the door now pack the street where Rodolph Valentino shows. Once they were contented with good pro viders. Now they want sheiks. They have the vote. They pack guns. They have the men wholly on the run. Paternity is a gambling proposition. Possibly things were as this once in Nineveh and

MIKE FAHERTY, LOGICIAN.

Michael J. Faherty, under whose direction within the Lundin-Thompson machine public improvement the Lundin-Thompson machine public improvement costs have jumped 200 and 300 per cent above original estimates, was asked by an aldermanic committee why he had eliminated the five year guarantee and that he would be with us next Monday. Now from all asphalt paving contracts and substituted a two year guarantee.

"A paving which lasts two years will last five," Faherty substitute the two year guarantee for the An average of a half mile walk added to the ac- five year? And why, if paving which would last tivities of the people who mill around in the loop two years will last five, will paving which would

Mr. Faherty's logic is remindful of the palvete thing to deliver them within a half block | mittee to appropriate taxpayers' money to defend within a half block of any place from which they payers more of their money which he had flung to

Editorial of the Day

WELCOME, STRANGER!

[Idaho Statesman.]
Senator Borah—"Our Bill "—is coming back. enty of veal, for one, on the rack.

recognize the soviet government of Russia. Als he wants Idaho to recognise the direct primary and a law to make the United States safe for Bill Haywood

will almost convince us that wrong is right and that red is right, too, and that the direct primary is direct Senator Borah is the only orator we have, and he the peer of all the national orators. It is going to i

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

unbelievable. Lloyd George, who many of us thought would eventually untangle all the terrific problems that now confront the world. But faint not! God reigns, the government at Washington yet lives, and Brig. Gen. Charles E., Sawyer still

WHY NO ONE LOOKED AT THE BRIDE.

[From the Boone News-Republican, Boone, Iowa.]

-A pretty wedding occurred Wednesday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McColloun when their daughter Helen Lily was given in marriage to Mr. Ray O. Lamb. The bride wore a gown of dark blue char-meuse satin and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore a bouquet of Russell roses.

AT HARD LABOR. FINE CONGRESS, HARDING TELLS G. O

THEN COMETH ATROPOS.

When first I went to London
My heart and hopes were high,
And there was not in all the town
A man so proud as I;
And Beauty smiled upon me
And Wealth did not ignore,
When first I went to London
And called at Fortune's door. When next I went to London

I rode as kings may ride,
So there was not in all the land
A greater man beside;
And Beauty bowed before me
And Wealth could but implore,
When next I went to London
And mused at Fortune's door.

When last I went to London With darkness on mine eyes,
Oh, there was not in all the world
A man more deeply wise;
Yet Beauty laughed and left me
And Wealth stalked on before, When last I went to London and fawned at Fortune's door.

THE KING OF THE BLACK ISLES. NO, Northwestern, and don't you think any

the others are either. The first name of the cap-tain of the Minnesota team is NOT John. TWENTIETH CENTURY MUSINGS. Muffled rumbling of flying wheels, bridges

uses, hedges, ditches, and the sleepy sun lending n blanket to the flat, burnt fields. And the haze covered trees in the distance, that trembling mountains, and over there might be the Peking Wall, and inside the wall are funny little Chinamen in bright silk costume carrying fantastic lanterns, running around in colorsome confusion, and lovely little Chinese ladies in blue and orange silk, dancing with poppies.

And then a town, a minute long - with drab unpainted houses and dirty children.

Purple shadows quickly change to fathomless

Space, and here and there a few lights flicker in gen should be mixed with carbonic as

Then the white garbed porter draws the shade Your berth next, lady!" JEAN MUNSON Hew to the Line, Let the Infinitives Fall Where

is virtually here. The low costs must follow. Public interest and patronage will bring them. And such sensational achievements as those at Selfridge field will stimulate interest. That, in the final analysis, is their chief value outside the military.

The NEW LADIES A CALL FOR DOC EVANS.

The case of Mrs. Hazel McNally comes as a relief Sir: "Britannia Wets the Waves," in hig. two into the record of present day difficulties of living inch type on the first page of the W. G. N. Doc Evans! Doc Evans! Doc Evans! O for the crying

ITS THE CLIMATE. R. H. L: In my Hist. C16 class at the University 55 year old husband adored, good naturedly bases her defense on the fact that they were dolls.

There have been so many cases recently of ladies

R. H. L: In my Hist, Ci6 class at the University who escaped the draft on the ground that he was an alien can never become just returned from six months in Europe, said, a citizen of the United States. Is this there have been so many cases recently of ladies

"The more peasants that leave Italy, the more true? Also what is the rate of inher-

there glandits there, too? Or what? IT HAD TO BE. The canoe scarcely moved. The man allowed his paddle to skim the quiet

cannot become a citizen until at least five surface of the water as he watched the girl who sat facing him. Her slender head and shoulders were brought

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend The lazy thread of blue smoke from the of the People,]-My sister living in Loualong at six miles an hour of Sunday afternoon to pipe rose into the sombre mystery of the Indian islana was married only one month when summer night and disappeared—ghost-like. wants to come to Chicago to live before she gets her divorce. How long would

A bird awoke and sang a sleepy little story Then-awed quietude.

Suddenly the girl spoke-'This ain't half bad, is it?"

He knocked the tobacco from his pipe and killed BERNARD OF KNOX. JANET. WHAT ABOUT THIS!

of the People.]—I read in a certain newspaper that in New York city a man Sir: You are a chete I got this Mrs Duglus Fair-Sir: You are a chete I got this Mrs Duglus Fair-banks Cortlandts of Washington Square and it has kill it, and an officer of the Society for in it a caracter like he was real gen Robt E Lee Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had and what he said and done and it makes me mad him arrested and brought before court becaus you know and I know that Robt E Lee was on a charge of cruelty to animals. a stemeboat not a man Anger B Cross Will you please inform me in you paper if there is such a law or ordi-

nance protecting rats and mice? S. M. It does not seem credible. The probabilities are that if the man was arrested he was arrested for doing unreasonable damage with the club or for some such reason.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. we understand that Harry for reasons that Jawn will not explain won't be here Monday. Gosh! hope he hasn't gone to a hospital to have something taken out or au contraire. Chicago, Oct. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the Popple.]—1. Is the husband responsible for a wife's debts which she contracted before her marriage?

IF I WERE SURE! If I were very sure
You would no longer come,
Should I bid song be hushed
Or laughter, dumb?

My song would still be clear And laughter, free— What matters distance? Love . . . Is Destiny!

The memory of eyes
Love-swept; of tender Ups
Are dearer than the thrill
Of finger tips.

Along the road of dreams Love's roses blow, And they—not time or space Keep love aglow.

STEFAN They've Hanged People in Evanston for Less than

1. What system of displaying their That.

R. H. L.: If this Julien person is going to try to out-Fantasius-Mallare me, I might add that I possess an unexpurgated edition of Jurgen, published in England; also the French of La Terre in two volumes.

Then, for all who wish further to stray from the Comstockian Index, I offer the English of Kraft-Ebing, with interlinear translations of the Latin portions, and (sotto voice) the four spicy volumes of flags is followed on ships? The flag flying from the top of the foremas shows the nationality of the port the ship is bound for; a house flag, bearing the emblems of the steamship com-pany, flies from the top of the mainast: the flag low down at the stern Ellis.

nobia that I am saving Thursday evening and notify Marion that Evanston rank

Don Gawan. 2. Who wrote the "Gilded Age"? Mark Twain and Charles Dudley War-

Evanston ranks Don Gawan. "THE Republican party stands on its record."-

Senator McCormick. SCH-sch-Medill, nix, soft pedal---SCH-fevvuns sake sch-

HAVE a heart, nix now, nix! POINT with pride, and say-WITHOUT fear of successful contract

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spa not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally una subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans:] up, have the patient inhale a mixture of oxygen and carbonic acid. As a rule the artificial respiration need not be kept up any longer than fifteen minutes, nor the use of oxygen and carbonic acid gas longer than thirty to forty-five minutes, including the fifteen minutes of artificial respiration.

tion.
3. To lessen the danger of pneu-

monia following gasning, wrap the pa-tient warmly and keep him warm and

bleeding and transfusions do more harm

IT WON'T COME BACK.

Would ou advise me to be operate

REPLY.

If it is in the way, have it removed; other

AFTER-TYPHOID FOODS.

At first the dist should consist of sma

About (wice each week the allowance of food can be increased and from time to time new foods can be allowed.

Highly seasoned foods, fruits with seeds, the coarser parts of vegetables—these are types which should be withheld until convalescency is nearly complete.

ARE YOU CONSTIPATED!

C. M. N. recommends the use of bran crackers as follows:

two teaspoons baking powder, one half

CHILDREN NOT HARMED.

REPLY.

If removed, it will not come back.

CARBONIC ACID.

AM glad to help give a certificate of character to that black sheep—car-bonic acid. Since the days of the Black Hole of Calcutta this gas has had no friends anywhere, except the carbonated beverage folks. All the old style physiologies carried lurid descriptions of dogs and folks fatally poisoned by carbonic acid.

The first efforts at cleaning up the fair name of this maligned gas were the re-

ports which showed that it was not the harmful agent in harmful air. | Ordinarily, ventilation rules specify that the pro-portion of carbonic acid in air must not exceed one part per thousand, but that is because the gas is an indicator of pol-lution—not a source of harm itself. It is not until the proportion of carbonic acid reaches about eighty per thousand that the gas and air mixture causes symp-MRS. S. L. R. writes: "& have a growth on my right shoulder which sav-

The next step in rehabilitation went considerably further. Cooper showed that a high percentage of carbonic acid in the tissues of the body showed the develop-ment of tuberculosis. Furthermore, that the proportion of acid in the tissues of the body in certain sections and at cer-tain times reached the strength necessary And now comes another friend into

court. Yandall Henderson holds that a high proportion of carbonic acid in the air stimulates deep breathing. Furthermore, he makes use of this fact to resuscitate people who have been over-come by illuminating gas, by gases in mines, by automobile fumes, by gases in rolling mills, and in several other ways. In gas poisoning of these several varie-

ties, the coloring matter of the is soaked with carbon monoxide. It cannot carry baygen to the tissues because all of its carrying capacity is tied up fast and tight with carbon mon-oxide. It can be done by having the patient breathe oxygen. But when pure oxygen is supplied, the tendency is to breathe shallow.

But deep breathing is required to get

the oxygen into the lungs that it may there reach the blood and displace the carbon monoxide. You have the horse at the trough, but he will not drink. How Yandall Henderson proves that the oxy--ninety-five parts of the former to five parts of the latter. The carbonic acid is the mixture stimulates deep breathing: the deep breathing carries lots of oxygen into the lungs.

It then meets the blood, and, rather rapidly (that is, in a few hours) washes it free from carbon monoxide.

In cases of gas poisoning from illuminating gas, mine gas, automobile gas, garage gas, and others, his plan is as

mine. Can this be cured, and will have any effect upon future children? 1. Start artificial respiration at Varicocele generaliv does no harm. It d not affect one's children. It generally gets well spontaneously, can be cured if need be. once. The prone pressure method is

2. Just as quickly as it can be rigged

EXEMPT ALIEN.

re thereafter. The tax depends on the re-

have to live here before applying

One year, and the desertion must have con-tinued over a period of two years. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CRUELTY TO MICE,

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend

PRENUPTIAL DEBTS.

2. Can they garnishee his wages?

4. Can they garnishee her wages if she

1. In general, no.
2. Not on such debta.
3. 4. and 5. Yes.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

3. What sea battle decided the even-

tual downward trend of Napoleon's ca-reer? Trafalgar. It was here that the French definitely lost command of

the seas to the British under Nelson.

4. What three breeds of cattle are

4. What three breeds of cattle are raised on the Channel islands and exported all over the world? The Jersey, Alderney, and Guernsey cattle, named for three of the islands of this group.

5. Who was Vicomte de Lesseps? A Prench diplomat and civil engineer who achieved fame through his construction of the Sues canal.

3. Is the wife still held respons

5. Does this apply to all debts?

working?

TWO YEARS' DESERTION.

tance tax in Illinois?

for a divorce?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. WATCH YOUR HAT.

cut into squares while warm.'

corrupted in politics any more than the white? Should that be an excuse for Minooka, Ill., Oct. 16 .- [Friend of the Chicago, Oct. 16.-[To the Legal Priand Soldier.]—I have been told that a man who escaped the draft on the ground of the People.]-I am of the opinion that in a recent court case it was de cided that public restaurants not fur-The naturalisation office advises the courts in this district have held that where a peti-tioner claimed exemption from military serv-ice when he filled out his questionnaire he

We know of no such decision, and our opin-ion on the law would be the other way. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DOUBLE ASSESSMENT. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have received a notice of an assessment for widening Ashland avenue from Irving Park north. The amount is \$154. Now another one has come calling for \$168 for widening Ashand south of Irving Park. Can I be held for both assessments? I have a ver-small place on Ashland. J. A. R. On such facts you should have an attorne file objections before the date named in notice for confirmation. The assessme should not exceed the benefit.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OBJECTS TO PAVING. Chicago, Oct. 16.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Please inform me if a private contractor has the right to pave an alley without the owner's consenand charging me \$190 for a strip 8 feet wide and 50 feet long. R. L. If you stood by and permitted him to do

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES)

The following are specimens of the reals now being paid by some of the banks of this city for their new offices;
Third National, southeast conser of Dearborn and Weshington, office-yoom 42x71 feet, 68,000 Commercia and Dearborn, which was a substituted on the state of the st

al Bank of Commercion and Clark, office

—A sick wan was told that his wife would p ably marry again. "All right," said he there will be one man to lamout my death."

四位的网络特别特别的 ANOTHER LITTLE WORRY



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

W. G. writes: "Please tell me the proper food and care for a young man about to recover from typhold fever." Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Past

BACE RELATIONS. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Over the signa "R. L. B." is a feeble protest against the report of the comm by Gov. Frank O. Lowden to study race relations and causes of unrest. This comfact that it was composed of an equal number of colored and white men and during all of their meetings not one comclaint has been made of the one encroach ing upon the rights of others. "R. L. B." further charges that the colored men Mix well with three cups bran, and rub in two tablespoons melted fat. Beat one the illegitimate offspring of some imof Wilberforce university has written a leges, including Harvard and Yale. No one who knows Prof. Scarborough be-

egg, add to it one and one-half cups moral whites. Prof. W. S. Scarbor "Spread smoothly over two well set of Greek textbooks that have been greased pans about eight inches square, adopted by some leading American colbake in a hot oven twenty minutes and lieves that any white man was his fa-ther. "R. L. B." charges that the Negro has not improved his state in the African jungles. Is he in this respect any dif-ferent from the white nomads in Siberia? ment about varicocele with a friend of Does "R. L. B." know that Paul Lawrence Dunbar is not mulatto and he is pronounced the best interpreter of Negro dialect in poetry? Is it not true that "R. L. B.," like most southerners of his ilk, believes in beping back the achievements of colored people? Even the excellence of colored soldiers is kept out of southern school histories. "Keep the Negro out of politics." Why? Is he not part of the body politic? Who has been

"R. L. B." WILL TAKE THIS AS

keeping the white man out of politics?

SUPPORTING HIS VIEWS. Chicago, Oct. 17.-" R. L. B." states ble for clothing lost, regardless of signs View of Our Negro Problem." Evidently that may be posted to the contrary. Am he thinks Negro and African are one and I right?

V. J. S. he same. He speaks of the Negro in Africa, when as a matter of fact the Negro is a product of America. He is the assimilation of the Caucasian and African races. If God did create him as a Negro, the whites have contributed

their blood.

No, my southern friend, scorn not the American Negro lest you scorn your brother or one in whose veins flows even better blood than your own, for the Negro does not mix with the lower class

PERHAPS BE REFERRED TO

AFRICAN CIVILIZATION BEFORE THE WHITE MAN'S COMING. Chicago, Oct. 17.—"A Southern View of Our Negro Problems" moves me to exclaim, "O consistency, thou art a jewel!" For after reading the ramblings of R. L. B., I wonder if the writer le really joking, or is the man sane? His very argument belittles every America white man. He speaks of Negro civilisation in Africa, but fails to say anything about how the white man's greed for wealth keeps the natives down and continually keeps up agitation between the different tribes, so that the white the work without indicating that you did not expect to pay, it is probable that he could man can use all to serve and increase sustain a mechanical len. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. white man should put a soft pedal or lor. What does he know about morals?

> THE MINES ARE NOT CLOSED TO AMERICANS.

MRS. EDW. MUMPHRIE,

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 16.-The American public is not so much concerned in edu-cating the Mike Hanchers who come to this country ignorant of American ideals as it is at the present moment to know why an ignorant foreigner can get \$530 for a month's work when the average educated citizen can only get twice that sum for a year's work. The foreigner is ignorant of American

ideals—cares naught for anything lean beyond what moser he can e violent and destructive when his are not catered to. The America can get but one-sixth of that up on American Meals—in re children to understand American id-is a peaceful citizen in spite of his in cap—and is a victim of the Mike H ers who pound on the doors of er

this country.

Better for the average sen that he pay his way to some shore, smear his face with soot he was ever educated, and apply for mittance to the United States. In a days he will be a Mike Hancher has become famous because of his i

RIGHT BACK AT RIM. higan City, Ind., Oct. 18.-Wha D. Cook has to say in today's Voz P. whompson makes me ill. If I were spend a few weeks in Chicago and

would neither judge the city by the nor fly into print about it.

And if I talked to numerous people of whom indersed Thompson and when the stands for, I'd be ashamed to public to the world that which would b the caliber of the people I ass. W. G.

"WHAT LABOR HAS GALVED Peoria, III., Oct. 16.—Your editorial Sunday, Oct. 15th, "What Laber 8 Gained," is one of the most power and constructive contributions thinking that has ever comattention of the writer, and it one proud of the progress of An

institutions.

No organization or group is respons
for the present condition of American labor. It is the reward for her the enjoyments of every day he sees the conditions portrayed to as in this editorial.

The writer is acquainted with a thoughtless and thinkless citizens have much to say regarding eand this editorial will be sent th

consideration. L. E. ROADE WHAT'S THE MATTER WITE AMERICATI

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 17.—In summing up of our social tills and she comings I think that Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York gives the best di nosis that I have seen. In answer the question, "What is the matter warrier?" he answers thus, to question naws dispatch: "First, New York from news dispatch: "First, New Yo Other faults named are that it is dicted to a passion for substitutis intolerant. It is democratic theory, and obsessed by mob thin which "corrodes it and kills original it is burdened by a penchant for ialities and a lack of high serious it is especially afflicted by having York City.

J. H. Has

LET GREEK CARE FOR GREEK Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 18.-Your e Refuge for a Million Greeks," terday's paper, is timely, but may I suggest a remedy for the immedialleviation of some of this sufferis There are in this country tens of the sands of wealthy Greeks. Why do t and raise money for their countrys and raise money for their friends a relatives who are in this sad plight? Greeks in the good old U. S. A. cont many of the money making industriance. I have a vivid recollection of sing them. ing them in their fruit stores, re rants, etc., piling up the money our boys went overseas. The Greeks not have to go because they were "citizens," nor do they wish to beco citizens, but now we are asked to a one million more of like character. M. G.

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According to the petition the contract was awarded to the Illinois Improvement and Ballast company, on its bid of \$1,388,004.60, and the contractors have been credited with earning \$2.

In computing this payment, avers the petition, credit has been given the contractor as follows: sewer, 6 feet 6 inches internal

...\$2,174,514.57

"Your orator further represents that a comparison shows a striking dis-crepancy between the terms under which bids were solicited, obtained, and compared, and the conditions under which credits have been allowed and payments have heretofore been made under the contract," the petition con-

"Your orator further represents that he additional timbering cost to be borne by the minitary district was con-

templated as an incidental and small expense by the proposal under which the contract was awarded in this case."

The contract for the building of the sewer, said to be the first undertaken by the Illinois Improvement and Ballast company, has been subjet to the Byrne Bros. Construction company. Officers of the Illinois Improvement and Ballast company are E. G. Stein, president; E. D. Kuttner, secretary, and L. E. McDermutt, treasurer.

With having employes put on the pay manner which he has meetings, and continued:

"You had fles put in the faw department," he said. "You had first point on a your secretary in and you had your sister-in-law put on, and you had your sister-in-law put on as your secretary. When the rest of us appointed our secretaries you denounced it as dishonest and then the same thing again and see if he couldn't get better publicity."

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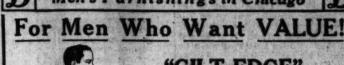
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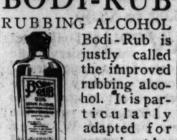
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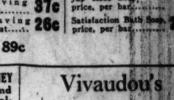
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PAINTED A CHECK ON TAXES WASTE Also, by dispersed to the content of the content

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

"What curb is placed on governmental extravagance?" is one of the first questions the voter asks about the proposed new constitution, which goes to a popular vote Dec. 12. The theory of the delegates in framing the revenue and finance article was that if the number of taxpayers is expanded the politicians will be more careful in splinging with the public's money.

By opening the door for the legislature to pass income taxes, if it see it, and to bring revenue from a varamount of intangible property—sucas stocks, bonds, and mortgages which now escapes the eye of the as eessor, one argument is that the gereral public which, for the most par now pays taxation without knowing in the form of high cost of living will in larger numbers, pay taxes directly More taxpayers, more persons directly concerned in what is being done with the money taken from their pures.

Hold Is Will Cut Realty Burden.

Also, by distributing taxation ove a wider range, the result, it is argued will be to lighten the tax burden of real estate. This, in turn, should easup the strain on the tenant and the "ultimate consumer," who always pay the bills. With taxes on building lower, rents ought to come down.

What the "new" taxpayer would be offert.

considerable degree, if not entirely, it the saving he should make, theore ically, at least, in his family budget.

The number of direct taxpayers surprisingly small under the presengatem. Cook county has a population of more than 3,000,000. Yet it is estimated that less than 150,000 person pay personal property tax and on about 300,000 may taxes on real property.

erty.

As many of those who pay realty taxes also pay personal, the total num-

t part. When it is considered that wing it cook county polled some \$00,00 is will, on governor one discovers one why the taxpayers as a group cut more ice when the politicial with spending the money.

How the Convention Sees It.

In its address to the people the convention says:

"A system which permits nine tenths of the people to vote taxes pair

pays "The amount of revenue dependings upon appropriations, and the more people there are who consciously proud their taxes the more there will be well exercise a restraint upon the leg lature and local taxing bodies in majoretics."

The delegates remark further the

The delegates remark further the the revenue section allows the legist ture to distribute the burdens of tax tion more equitably and thus to a "a restraining influence upon extra gance."

Check on Legislature

One actual check on expenditure which is considered of high value refer to the passage of appropriation bill

been to jam stuff through in the clo ing hours of the legislature when it shouses are in an uproar, roll call prom coed under confusion and snores fro desing members are totted up as affirm a vite votes, while few know what he been slapped into the bills until the read about it later on

read about it later on.

The new draft provides that no subject matter shall be included in any conference committee report on an appropriation bill unless it relates to matters of difference between the houses which have been specifically referred.

Even more important, no report of any conference committee on an appropriation bill shall be voted on unless the report and the bill in final form have been printed and placed on the desits of the members at least three legislative days before the report is considered or the bill is passed. The objection is to bring the conference report on the omnibus bill before the two houses at the eleventh hour, when the session is dying, and hurly-burly is through without real deliberation and

RILEY DEFENDS BASIC LAW

Consulties to the present war and

oshe stitution is largely a new form of fillbustering and log rolling by minorities.
Harrison B. Riley, president of the
Chicago Title and Trust company, declared last night before the Industrial
as club at the Blackstone hotel.

not sound or serious." he said. "My information is that the objections are in the nature of a smoke screen."

Reviewing criticisms of the new draft. Mr. Riley said. "some interests want to defeat all constitutional relief until their bloc is granted its particular requirement; to deadlock all progress until the materity comes to

Touching on the objections of the State Federation of Labor, Mr. Riley said: "The complaint is made that labor is left exactly where it stands under the constitution of 1870. This is true, but it is also true that no class advantage has been given to capital, business management, the wets or drys, or any other class or race."

at a special meeting, adopted a res lution opposing the preposed new co stitution. The chief objections it raise are against limitation of Cook county representation, against consolidation of the judiciary, and the new form

GRAND JURY TO HEAR CHARGES OF

UNION COERCION

Members of the Chicago Jobbing Confectioners' association will appear be fore the grand jury today to testify to threats and intimidation by union officials in order to drive them into becoming union members. Those named by the complainants are business agents of the Candy Drivers and Salesmen's union, the Laundry and Dye House Drivers and Chauffeurs' union, and the Cleaners and Dyers' union.

The Jobbing Confectioners' association was originally a nonunion organization. Twenty-six members charge that on Sept. 31 a motion that the association join the union was railroaded through by association officials despite protests by many members.

The twenty-six say business agents of

The twenty-six say business agents the three unions followed them about and told them they must pay \$10.50 become members of the Candy Driver and Salesmen's union. On their refus they were threatened, they allege.

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HEAVIEST G. O. P. **GUNS TURNED ON** OHIO 'REBELLION'

Democratic Gains Alarm Harding's Friends.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- [Spe ial.]-Both of the big political parties are now concentrating their most vigampaign ents on Ohio.

The Republicans, alarmed over re orts that the Democrats are making great headway, have determined to turn loose in the President's home state their heaviest guns. Nearly every member of the cabinet has ar-ranged to speak before election day. Today Secretary Hughes agreed to join in the fight to retain Ohio in the Expublican column. He will be played Republican column. He will be played as the last of the cabinet trump cards.

Harding May Run in 1924. Harding May Run in 1924.

President Harding's friends realize that the Ohio election this fall will have an important bearing on his future. With the President indorsed by a big Republican vote, Mr. Harding it is believed, will be a candidate for renomination in 1924. If Ohio should go Democratic, some Republican leaders assert there might be some doubt about the President's renomination.

Ohio is also an important state to the Democrats, who have 1924 in view. If the Democrats can reelect Senator the Democrats can reflect Senator lee Pomerene they believe he will ake a strong bid for the Democratic esidential nomination two years

Reports coming to the President from Ohio do not picture the situation as any too assuring for the Republicans. The Democrats are making claims of victory by wide margins. That the Republicans are somewhat aroused was indicated today when walter F. Brown of Toledo rushed to Washington to procure campaign rein-forcements. He is chairman of the speakers' bureau and insisted at the



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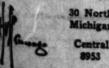
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Mr. Brown would not admit that the situation looked uneasy from a Republican standpoint. While straw votes had shown Democratic gains, he insisted that the next two weeks would bring about a Republican awakening that would sweep all before it. National committee officials predicted that Carmi Thompson would be elected gov-

ne for the senate by a majority slight-

died by former Senator Jonathan help came from the Lorell club of twelve girls who have organized what they call a "cheer squad." It is signed McAdoo today to rebuke his campaign criticism of what he terms "the Har-

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In contrasting colors—maroon, Oxford and green are well represented. All sizes are not to be had in all colors, but sizes from 36 to 42-inch chest measurement are in the assortment. \$6.25.

Second Floor, North.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas Special, \$1.95

Of flannelette of serviceable quality-firm weave and good weight. Two styles are to be had-open neck and military.

All are trimmed with frogs and braid, and are to be had in numbers of patterns and colorings. Sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18. Special, \$1.95.

First Floor, South.

WOMEN WATCH

Subscribe for The Tribune

PYORRHEA

The most prevalent of all diseases which claims made by a close survey that one-third of the adult population have it in some stage or other. The first stage or other. The first stages are tender, sore, bleeding, receding, spongy or swollen gums. Start using Riggs-O-Dean amassage and dentist's formula and indorsed by the dental profession. A perfect preparation that will delight you with results. For sale by all druggists or \$1.00 by mail.

RIGGS-O-DEAN COMPANY 1118 Fullerton Avenue

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HITCHCOCK MAY SUFFER DEFEAT FOR LEAGUE VOTE

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

re people in America who would perthe follies and wrongs of the treaty of Versailles and encourage the militarists of Europe in their course?

"Again and again the organize

now, as we never knew the crisis in the senatorial campaign dall much the better chance to be

LETTER UNTIES KNOT OF COLLEGE GIRL TO ORIENTAL

Romance at Ohio State "All a Mistake."

These coats are of

'Shagmore," a camel's

hair, we ave, with soft, silky texture and delight-

ful warmth. And in only the better top-coats this

material is seen.

-They are in

-raglan style

-with deep collars

Expertly tailored in

every detail. Cut with

that roomy fullness so smart looking and desir-

The colors are the

much-wanted Polo and

beaver shades so in vogue.

expect at this pricing. \$75. Sketched.

able in coats of this type.

—of natural opossum

Misses' Coats, with Fur

Of "Shagmore" - The New Fabric, \$75

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS for WOMEN

The style's there to start with: lots of it; the fine quality and needlework keep it there. These coats give so much service they save you money

Others at \$45 and more No charge for alterations

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Three-Piece Suits For Misses

SUITS with fur—the most favored of all suit gar-nitures. A street costume and frock in one—their practicability no less than their exceeding smartness has made them one of the outstanding successes of the new modes. Prices here assure economy.

Two Distinctive Suits Are Sketched From Groups Moderately Priced, \$75 and \$100

Typical of the small expenditure necessary to choose in the mode here. The suit at the right of marleen has a bodice of Persian printed crepe. In black with wolf fur, brown and navy blue with beaver. This suit is priced \$100.

The suit at the left of duvet de laine has a matching bodice of silk crepe. In navy blue or brown with black caracul, moderately priced at \$75.

Fourth Floor, South.

A Special Selling of Jersey Frocks at \$10

There are just sixty-five of these frocks remaining in styles which have been so successful that the frocks are here only in odd sizes.

There are one-piece frocks, and two-piece frocks, frocks with little collars and little tucked vestees. In fact, there are about a dozen styles. Not all sizes in all styles, but all sizes in the assortment as a whole. Fourth Floor, East.

Students' Two Trouser Suits Featured at \$30



Sport styles in single and double-breasted effects—the smartest of those preferred for fall and winter.

They are just the kinds for young fellows purchasing their first long trouser suits.

Of tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots in an especially wide variety of patterns and colors new with this season.

They are extraordinarily good values-suits that will give a long period of service.

Sizes 31 to 36-inch chest measurement. Since these suits are really exceptional from the standpoint of tailoring and quality, their moderate pricing will prove decidedly advantageous. \$30.

Second Floor, South.



Hats \$12.50

Newest and most welcome, for the subtle note of change they bring is delightful.

Hats with Coque Or Shaded Ostrich Hats with Fur Of Metal Tissue

Velvets predominate, a fabric beautifully adapted to autumn's rich colors.

Girls' Velours Hats, Banded, Tailored, in Every Color, \$5.75.

Fifth Floor, South.

Table Lamps

With Shade,

\$4.25

lamps, a lovely, soft,

glowing light in their charming shade.

The bases are of

metal, fine in design, in

ivory finish, the shade

of frosted glass with

landscape decoration

Lamp Bases

In Luster Effect,

\$5.50

ors, console size, grace-

ful in line. Glazed

shades for these lamps,

\$3. Both sketched. Fifth Floor, North.

In rich, glowing col-

artistically done.

Unusually decorative



This is a coat with far more distinction than one would

Girls' Top-Coats, \$35 'Sport Styles" for Utility Service

This style above all others expresses girls' ideas of the correct coat for school and general wear. Indeed, it often does duty on more formal occasions as well. So when such coats are so moderately priced, this is an advantageous time to choose.

One Sketched With Fur, \$30

That's the coat at the left-a big, warm ulster with deep pockets, warmly lined, and of a soft fine all-wool material. Sizes 12 to 16 years, \$30. Sizes 6 to 10 years are priced at \$25.

The Polo Style Coats

For the girl who has her own fur neckpiece, a coat whose good style is in well-cut lines and expert tailoring. Sketched, right. Low priced in sizes 12 to 16 years, \$35. 6 to 12 years, \$27.50.

Girls' Cloth Frocks with a Braided Basque, Sizes 12 to 16 Years, at the Center, \$35. Fourth Floor, East.

Ivy Corsets, Broche, \$4.50

A Model for the Smaller Figure

Women who know how dependable these corsets are will appreciate the opportunity to choose with such real economy. For this model is very attractive—its smart, trim lines and dainty materials most desirable.

Fashioned with inserts of silk striped elastic at the top and with garters to match. The corset is of silk figured broche in flesh color. Unusual at \$4.50.

The Same Style in Other Fabrics at \$8.50. Third Floor, East.

carrying the land the days a sext





THE ROLL STATE

MR. J., a dealer in real estate, had for sale a very desirable 5 room bungalow which he advertised in The Tribune. Below is

A few days later the bungalow was not sold, so The Tribune representative suggested to Mr. J. that he put a large head on his ad and include a better description of the property which was for sale.

AN OPPORTUNITY to secure a bargain in a large 5 rm, bunga-low with lot 37%x125, large attle, 2 car garage, fireplace, bicases, hot water heat, etc.; near L sta.; to get 34,300 cash, owner has dropped h.p price to 36,800; set quick. The X X Co. Garfield L to 600 Gunder-son-sy, Oak Park 000 or Austin 060.

When again interviewed Mr. J. said that the bungalow was sold shortly after the second ad ran and that he had received many good prospects He is now convinced that "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

The more you tell the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

"BUSY BILL" PAYS FRENCH WIFE GIVEN **INCOME TAX, BUT EXPERTS ESCAPE**

Works for City, Too, but He's Not Exempted.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

half experts, was compelled to pay a federal income tax. And he has paid it. His firm, the Central Law Reporting agency, received \$85,591.25 from the city treasury last year.

"Busy Bill," the court reporter, is a friend of "Big Bill," the mayor. "Busy Bill" has more standing in Paris." the Thompson-Lundin-Small organization than most of the real estate and building experts, who obtained an opin ion of the internal revenue solicitor exempting them from income taxes on the theory that they are city em-

Reported Every Day.

In showing the experts are city employes, it is claimed by them and their employer, Michael J. Faherty, that they reported to him practically every day. "Busy Bill" more nearly re ports every day to the city law depart ment than the experts.

Another reason why the experts are

exempted is because they were "given personal instructions as to the time when particular work was to be done and the sections on the various proj ects on which they were to work." Busy Bill" gets personal instruction and directions nearly every day telling him in what court he must do the court reporting, when he must be there, and what part of the testimony must be transcribed from stenographic

notes to typewriting.

Another reason why the expert were exempted was because they were directed to attend conferences with the ngineers and legal staff of the board of local improvements. "Busy Bill" does the same. He attends conferences of lawyers and engineers when ever they want the services of a cour

Left Out in Cold.

"Busy Bill" has not tried to estab-lish that he is a city employé, as did the experts. He apparently was left out in the cold on that scheme. But Bill has tried to show the internal revenue bureau that he is a personal service concern, but the bureau could not see it. Bill himself has so ad-

Not only has Corris done all the work for the city administration, but until recently he was doing the re-porting for the grand jury. He does all the work for the public utility com-mission. He has been doing court reporting for other state and city de-partments. Yet he had to pay an inne tax, while the experts have es

POLICE HUNT MISSING YOUTH. ficago police were yesterday asked to the for Isaac James, 19 years old, who his home in Indianapolis several months



"The Tie of a Thousand Knots"

It's not what you pay that countsit's what you get for what you pay. Invest in Berkley Knits.

For Sale at All

Men's Apparel Shops

erkley Knitting Compan

DIVORCE FROM MAN SHE SAVED IN WAR

army nurse, was divorced yester

defield," said Mrs. McMahon to Judge Harry B. Miller. McMAHON. ceeded in sun W. Luton Photo. moning aid and watched over him in a hospital and

THE NEAR LAST

AFLAME!

TURKISH army officer, fighting in Asia Minor-Great

A Britain with an Empire at stake in the East—and the

world aghast as they face each other! All Europe and Asia involved, and America, too, sooner or later.

Is the Near East, is the Far East, any longer an academic question to you? Does it need more than the newspaper

front pages of the last month—the London headlines, "Stop the Next War"—to convince you that we of America with Europe are sitting on top of a volcano?

Or that the volcano is Asia?

Have you realized that there is one directly focused source of understanding on this greatest of world problems todaythe struggle of the East to throw off the yoke of the West?

In the November issue, for instance, Mufty-Zade Zia Bey, son of the former Foreign Minister of Turkey, gives the Turkish Nationalist side of the great conflict in the Near East. He quotes Napoleon: "You can kill the Turks, but you never can conquer them." Zia Bey holds the imperial policies of Europe responsible for the great disturbance of today in the Near East.

Whether or not you agree with Zia Bey, ASIA gives you months in ad

vance clear understanding of the greatest problem of the world today. Eight months ago, ASIA readers foresaw from arresting personal stories

on Mustapha Kemal and his strength, the crisis that has just now alarmed

Are you doing anything to "get behind" the news that fills the press of

ASIA is the answer. It makes vivid the most intricate international

problems. It opens up the fascination of the life, literature, art of nine hundred million people, with a 4000-year inheritance of culture, living in a territory of unexplored natural wealth.

Other Features in the November ASIA

Raffles! Swettenham! Names that cry aloud the history of British dominion in Malaysia. The former Commander-in-chief of the Straits Settlements writes of Raffles—"Empire Builder"—Java and other Netherland East Indies brought under the British flag, only to be lost later. Here is a story which rivals fiction.

Doesn't a walking trip through old Chinese villages, beyond crumbling walls, into noisy markets, call to your spirit of adventure?

In Bagdad, in a residence overlooking the fabled Tigris, Feisal, the new King of Irak, sits at a desk, telephone at elbow, receiving his mail via the most modern aerial post service in the world. Grain, cotton, dates, oil—does the answer to Mesopotamia's golden era lie in England and America?

In the city of Baroda there is a jolly god who has an elephant-head—for a reason. A fantastic deity that you had better get acquainted with.

Fuji, with its gusty rains, its mountain inns, its long lines of white-clad pilgrims! Fuji, as an eager American girl saw it.

today? Are you doing anything to keep yourself from being excluded from conversation in the best American homes, around dinner tables, at

clubs, and wherever progressively intelligent Americans are meeting?

the world in front-page newspaper headlines

An Autumn Trip in North China

Echoes of Himalayan Flutes

Honorable Pilgrims

The music of the flute still plays an import A new picture of Indian customs. The Drowning of Ganapati

McMahon returned to Chicago and established a home at 3755 Grand boulevard, and Mrs. McMahon followed. A few months after her arrival McMahon

OUST GAMMAGE AS HOSPITAL SIFT

disease hospital, which is being inves-

lesen asked the superintendent, who is onsidered an important cog in the undin-Thompson administration and s a close friend of former Health Comnissioner Robertson, to explain more han a dozen affidavits of employés charging sale of city property, the carrying of "dummies" on the pay roll, and the collection of money from "guests" for board. The money derived from these practices did not find its way into the city treasury, it is alleged.

Refused to Take Leave. "Dr. Gammage denied any wrong doing," Dr. Bundesen said. "He de-

One of the chief charges against Dr. One of the chief charges against Dr. Gammage is that an "Elsie Smith" was carried on the pay roll as a stenographer at \$80 a month. The lady did not exist, according to detectives. The woman was represented in the office by an L. C. Smith typewriter, the

army nurse, was divorced yester-lay from Charles

Dr. Arthur E. Gammage, superintiated yesterday by the affidavit of one tendent of the municipal contagious woman employé, who said that A. E. disease hospital, which is being investigated. disease hospital, which is being investigated by the council finance committed wounded on a battlefield and nursed lack to health.

"I first saw my hus band lying wounded on a battlefield and part to be and lying wounded on a battlefield wounded wounded on a battlefield wounded wo

Sold Brick and Tank, One new bit of evidence received yesterday by Assistant Health Commissioner Koehler, who has charge of the inquiry, is an affidavit from a city

REPORT ON SIFT OF CLYNE'S STAFF

the United States district attorney's office here is to be made public today at noon, according to instructions wired from Washington yesterday aft-

PARTS OF NATION ATTEND MEETING

plained this by saying that the brick and tank had been sold to a contractor who did not remove them and that in order to get rid of them they were resold and the money turned into a "contingent fund" used for emergency expenditures. He produced a record of the fund. One entry was noted under the heading, "A Donation from Mr. Stave." The money came from the sale of city owned barrels, according to two affidavits.

"AD" MEN OF ALL PARTS OF NATION ATTEND MEETING

ATTEND MEETING

The ninth annual convention of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, held at the sale of city owned barrels, according to two affidavits. the La Salle hotel yesterday afternoon was attended by publishers and man agers of newspapers and magazines as well as advertising men from all over the United States and Canada.

The "A. B. C.," as the organization is commonly known, was organized in PUBLIC TODAY Chicago eight years ago. Since then it has grown until its membership in cludes 99 per cent of the better known journals, magazines, and newspapers

The closing sessions at the Drake dance at the banquet.



Among Men of Fashion SUSPENDERS

TT is a season of sense in the cut of men's and young

Jackets and trousers are made roomy for bodily ease. The new wide and cuffless trousers must be supported from the shouldres, according to London and New

They require Suspenders for smart effect.

A loose belt and Suspenders are worn by men who know style and prize health and comfort.

> THE SUSPENDER MANUFACTURERS' ADVERTISING COMMITTEE, Inc. 65 Fifth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Are Proclaimed Necessary

York fashions.

-detail in Want Ad

On Sale Today 35 Cents

All Newsstands

By Sir Frank Swettenham

By Roland Gorbold

By Muriel Percy Brown

By Gertrude Emerson

Asia Publishing Co., 627 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

Why Pay

\$11.00 and \$12.00 for Pocahontas Coal when you can get

SUBMARINE Lumpy Mine Run at \$8.50 per ton? Delivered load lots.

SUBMARINE burns to white ash. Cokes like mokeless. No clinkers. Holds fire and very economical. Just the coal

for flat buildings Ideal Fuel Company 110 So. Dearborn St.

Tuxedos

This season sees new weaves for Tuxedos. There are the Dia-mond and Birdseye, besides the beautiful Barathea and Herringbone — Oxford or Black.

New Silks - for Waistcoats

ERREMS

THREE STORES 71 East Monroe 7 North La Salle 157 North Michigan

rents this office



THE A. Manufacturing Co., through a change in the policy of the company, had a well-furnished office for which it could find no use. So the officials of the company decided to dispose of it through a Want Ad in The Tribune. This ad ran without renting the office:

> MAHOGANY FURNISHED Pull service. B. 000. 000 W. Jackson.

A Tribune representative suggested to the advertiser that the important points of the offer were merely touched upon and not covered in sufficient detail. The following more specific Want Ad was written and run:

> MAHOGANY FURNISHED light priv. office, facing blvd. In high grade priv. suite; reas.; steno. and phone service if desired. Rm. 000 000 W Lockson

When The Tribune representative inquired of the A. Manufacturing Co. what results had been obtained from the larger, more specific Want Ad, she was told that the office was rented the day the ad ran. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

CLOSING OUT

PAYS ONLY FRIDAY and SATURDAY Terms as Low as \$1.00 Per Week

HERE IS THE PROPOSITIO

We bought the entire stock of one of the largest Piane Fatories in America, consisting of UPRIGHT PIANOS and PLAY!
PIANOS, discontinued and ODD STYLES, SHOP-WORN, slight used and some Second-Hand, at PRACTICALLY our OWN PRICA Among these SALE PIANOS you will find a GREAT MANY our REGULAR STOCK of new and USED and SHOP-Wor Pianos that have ACCUMULATED in the last THREE MONTH WE HAVE sense enough and POSITIVELY KNOW the eathing that WILL MOVE this ENORMOUS STOCK is the PRICNOW, we WILL NOT REFUSE any offer WITHIN REASON, a GET BUSY, MR. PIANO BUYER.

Among these SALE pianos you will FIND such WELL Incommakes as KIMBALL, HALLET & DAVIS, STORY & CLAY STEINWAY, CHICKERING, MEISTER, HALL & SONS, BUS & GERTS, VOSE & SON, and others too numerous to mention

WHOLE THING IN A NUTSHELL No more extensions—this sale will positively October 21st, at 10 o'clock.

FREE-IN YOUR HOME-60 DAY



You will FIND THIS BEAUTIFUL 88-Note PLAYER-PIANO, one of our latest styles, in the CUT ABOVE, among these SALE PIANOS.

FULLY GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
NOTICE the PRICES on PLAYER-PIANOS for the next TWO DAYS
UNITED STATES that will DUPLICATE THESE PRICES. \$500 Player-Piano..... \$550 Player-Piano..... \$650 Player-Piano..... \$750 Player-Piano.....

FREE-Rolls of Music With Each Player

LIST OF UPRIGHT PIANOS Such WELL-KNOWN MAKES as BUSH & GERTZ, HALL & SONS, HALL, HENRY F. MILLER SCHMIDT. KIMBALL and BELLMAN them YOU WILL FIND PIANOS PRACTICALLY as Good as New and of THE THING FOR THE BEGINNERS.

NOTICE THE EXTRA CUT IN PRICES ON

UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

NOTICE: Free in Your Home for 60 Days By HAVING a NEW PIANO in YOUR HOME for 60 DAYS you can I PIANO EXPERT or MUSIC TEACHER test the PIANO and if not ABSOLU AS REPRESENTED you can return it 5 us without ONE CENT OF EXP Stool or Bench No Extra Interes

337 S. Wabash Ave., 4 Doors North

Open Every Evening During This Sale

The Volstead Prohibition Law is a source of weakness and corruption which amounts to a national scandal.

A reasonable modification of this law would end the reign of hypocrisy, graft, and violence which is debasing public morality and bringing all law into derision and contempt.

For Light Wines and Beers (No Saloons)

Vote Yes

On the following question ELECTION DAY - NOVEMBER 7th

QUESTION

Shall the existing State and Federal Prohibitory Laws be modified so as to permit the Manufac ture. Sale and Transportation of BEER (containing less than 4 per cent by volume of alcohol, and LIGHT WINES for HOME CONSUMPTIONS

Division, National Association Opposed to Pro

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

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TRIBUNE.

"They are LIFE" she said What did she mean?

A WELL KNOWN WOMAN wrote a letter to the editor. "I enjoy the kind of articles you publish," she said. "They are life."

What is life, anyway?

LIFE IS WIVES. "Wives," says Ring Lardner, "is people that thinks 2 ash trays should ought to be sufficient for a 12-room house."

> Ring W. Lardner on "Wives" in the November AMERICAN MAGAZINE

LIFE IS BUSINESS. Whether I am "in" business or not, I am dependent on it. I am enlarged and encouraged whenever I hear of a man who has taken a demoralized business and made it live and thrive.

> "Are You Discouraged About Your Business"? in the November AMERICAN MAGAZINE

LIFE IS HUSBANDS. "There is one thing about husbands which no wife can understand," Nina Wilcox Putnam says. "Why does every husband wait until dinner is on the table before starting upstairs to wash his hands"?

> Nina Wilcox Putnam on "Husbands" in the November AMERICAN MAGARINE

LIFE IS PROGRESS. No wise old man can look back from the top of the hill without seeing many places where he might have moved more swiftly and surely if he had only known.

"The Education I Wish I Might Have Had" in the

LIFE is, or should be, Victory—a good fight, in which the test is "How much have you conquered"? not "How much have you got"? To associate with winners is a tremendous aid to winning. "I like to mix, in your pages, with the up-and-coming," said the woman who is quoted above.

When she wrote that she spoke for 1,800,000 of us.

On Sale Today



THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY . 381 FOURTH AVENUE . NEW YORK

CHARGE PLOT TO KEEP COAL COST

among coal operators, distributors and railroads to maintain high prices o Illinois coal is charged in a report the Chicago high cost subcommittee will submit upon its return from a tour of bituminous fields in this district.

said they had come here with precor ceived convictions which they had secretary of the council high cost con mittee, who is with the Chicago alder

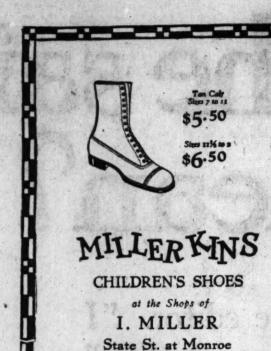
Members of the council committee which left Chicago last night, today tskirts of Herrin

Finds Evidence of Collusion. "Tomorrow's investigation may up set the impression we have tonight," said Ald. Edward J. Kaindl, chairman but, if so, contrary evidence will charged that sollusion is keeping coal prices up and we have seen nothing

"Conditions may be different at other times, but today there quite evidently was no car shortage. There were eleven empties on the siding when we reached the mine. Yet the 250 miners employed there were sent home after they had worked only two

hours this morning.

"Weighed against this is the statement of mine officials, who freely con-



(Mentor Bldg.)

Pretty Slippers for growing girls who now like facts with their fancies! The facts are the strength and wear. The fancies are the lovable girlish beauties of these dainty shoes.

Heigh-ho Millerkins



Don't Bring Me Posies.
State Street Blues. Fox-Trots.
Frank Westphal and His
Orchestra. A-3693 75e

Suzanna. Waltz.
Prince's Dance Orchestra.
Wonderful You. Fox-Trot.
Ray Miller and His Orchestra.
A-3689 75e

Call Me Back, Pal e' Mine.

Livis James.

While the Years Roll By.

Criterion Quartet. A-3686 75c

A-3697 75c

Hot Lips.
I Love You, Sweet Angeline.
From "Strut Miss Lizzie."
Fox-Trots. Ted Lewis and
His Band.
A-3676 75c

Mary Ellen.
Who'll Take My Place (When I'm Gone). Fox-Trots. Ray
Miller and His Orchestra.
A-3695 75c

Are You Playing Fair? Tricks.

Fox-Trots.

Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.

A-3688 75e

Thru the Night.
Love's Lament.

Prince's Dance Orchestra.

A-3681 75e POPULAR SONGS

I'll Stand Beneath Your Window To-night and Whistle. Al Jolson

Oh! Is She Dumb?

Eddis Cantor.

A-3682 75c

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL Loves You, Mister Coon.

Harry C. Browns. A-3678 75e

The Blackbird. (Irish Song Dance).

Medley of Irish Reels. Irish pipes, violin and piano trio. Ennis, Morrison and Muller.

Al opens his bag of tricks!

OU know Al Jolson—sure thing! I Well, Al uncorks a new angle with his November new process Columbia Record. It's "I'll Stand Beneath Your Window To-night and Whistle." He does!

This Jolsonitis song sets us back to days when we all beat it to the church fair to get first crack at the grab-bag and the fish pond. Why? Just for a surprise! That's the way Al hits you on this new round—and the number fits him like a

But at that you're only half done, for on the other side there's the popular Van and Schenck team warbling "When You and I Were Young, Maggie Blues"-new, novel, peachy in the blue-streak line! Ask for Columbia new process Record A-3694. 75c. And go home happy!

These new Columbia Records are typical of the all-star Columbia Monthly Program that's out to-day-each number flawlessly reproduced to give you melody unmarred by scratch or scrape or other surface sounds. The new Columbia Records are ready at Columbia Dealers, waiting to be played for you. Tear out the list now. Take it in and listen to this



COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

The other side of Main Street

Should colleges be abolished?

Business or Love? —Which?

Is it possible to have both love and a career? Nell Chase found that love interfered with work. And she had to work. How she elightful story by Dorothy S.

Who first said "My God"?

How is Jacob's deception in se-curing Esau's birthright recon-ciled with his ultimate greatness? The truths to be found in the

Real Fiction

, Ben Ames Willis



Why divorce to marry again?

Isn't one marriage just like another?

The world is full of men and women discovering that they are well to persons to whom they are unsuited. And so, they decide that for their own fuller and truer living they must break up two established homes to form a third home. And then, what happens when this third home is established? Is it any different from the others? Does the married relationship change? Do its tyrannies, its need for sacrifice, disappear? These questions demand the gravest consideration. And they are answered by

KATHLEEN NORRIS

in the most provocative story she has ever written, "The Exquisite Arbitress." It appears complete in

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

for November

out today

better Business

The first nine months of 1922 again find the Transcript in the lead among Boston's strictly evening papers—with a gain of 509,-960 agate lines of advertising over its previous high record for this period.

The Transcript's gain in National advertising was 29%—larger in per cent and in lineage than that of any Boston paper, including morning, evening and Sunday combinations.

There was also a substantial gain in circulation, a continuation of the growth that has prevailed so consistently. ---

93 years' ownership in one family, with unbroken continuity of ideals and policy, readily account for such measure of success and influence of the

Boston Ebening Transcript

Charles H. Eddy Company

Chicagoans Hi Move of Stat

Chicagoans Hit in Drastic Move of State Board.

BY AL CHASE. Heal Estate Editor Tribune.] Four Chicago real estate firms and on

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Mr. Shejton's wallop at crooked brok of the brokers' license commission fol lowing several months of fraud hear ntly held by it in Chicago, ese Lose Licenses.

wing have had their lie

Frank A. Roberts, subdivider, room 1016, North American building, 36 1016. North America.
South State street.
Louis Morris, 3848 West Chicago avenue, Belmont 9167.

J. S. McDonnell, 3517 Archer ave-

William C. Kaste, 4049 Archer ave-

Edward J. Gavin, Pontiac, III the most flagrant and his operations have been on a larger scale than any of the other debarred brokers.
"From this broker's own statem

apparent that his actions in this are typical of a business system the follows uniformly," states the

seeking," the report con- BROKER ALMOST

ALWAYS DRUNK. WIFE TESTIFIES

See the latest enclosed models of all automobile makers at the

Enclosed Car Show

Today

and every day until October 22nd

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Hands Commercialized Athletics "the Bird."

Batting out a series of verbal home runs that would make even Rogers Hornsby green with envy, Hugh Ful-lerton of The Trisune, for more than thirty years a sport writer, last night gave an audience at the Medill School of Journalism a new vision of the importance of clean sports as an influence in the destinies of America. Lifting the lid off the sports situation, he decried the prevailing commercialized system of control and made an earnest plea for the organization of the entir

nation on an athletic basis. We have concentrated too much or the winning of the game, on the development of champions," he said "Tens of thousands have been shove aside, sacrificed to this one idea. Bi, money and big attendance have prac money and big attendance have prac-tically ruined some of our sports an-some of our sports writers. The latter today are divided into two camps, the press agents who boost the gate and the reporters who try to write of what

U. S. in Fourth Place.

The United States, that once boasted itself the greatest athletic nation in the world, has fallen to fourth and perhaps to fifth place in athletic training and development. It was the world war that awakened us to this fact, and to the fact that athletics was a

and to the fact that athletics was a big factor in the development. With only 54 per cent of the men of supposed athletic ages chosen for the service, competitive trials showed that fewer than 46 per cent of these could leap a six foot ditch.

"England long ago realized the possibilities of sport as a national influence, and has subsidized certain sports. France has organized the entire nation on an athletic basis, and Italy, with French aid, has followed suit. Switzerland, Norway, and Sweden also are organized.

Some Athletic Facts.

"As for America, here are some facts to ponder:
"More basketballs were sold last year in the far east than in all of America.

"More tennis equipment and more voiley balls were sold to South America than in this country.

"The far sast bought more baseball equipment than the United States and Canada combined.

"There are more baseballs on the island of Luzon than there are in half

of the United States.

"The queerest and most vicious sports government in the world now controls American athletics. Organizations representing 6,000,000 athletes are controlled by nine clubs, and these tine can pass the control to two. In other countries each sport conductation of the modern baseball story from other countries each sport conductation.

Gleam of Hope.

On the athletic field at Davenport or Des Moines and less about one champion athlete. I'd like to see the grand stands empty and the playing fields filled."

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"More and more, however, the sport cage of the newspapers are emphasiz-ng the idea of service and less and formative.
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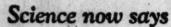
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There are two destructive forces attacking your teeth

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EACH day two dread forces are attacking your teeth.

That is the vitally important fact that science is making known today. And that is why a new method that protects teeth from both attacks is now being recommended by dentists everywhere.

The two destructive forces

One of these forces works openly on the very surface of the teeth. It is dental mucin, that light coating sometimes called film, that causes the ugly discoloration—the yellowing everyone wants to

But another force—hidden in the places ordinary cleansing does not reach - is constantly at work also. The fermentation from tiny food particles produces acids. Those acids cause decay. They eat through the enamel walls and threaten the very life of the teeth.

The Sanitol method guards your teeth from both these destructive enemies. Sanitol Tooth Paste and Liquid Antiseptic give teeth the complete protection they

Removing Dental Mucin

Sanitol Tooth Paste contains just the proper ingredients for getting rid of the ugly dental mucin, or film. Compounded with glycerine and a special dental chalk it first dissolves this film, then brushes it all away from the teeth, leaving them beautifully white.

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For the places the brush does not reachin the back teeth and in the creviceshere in the hard-to-reach places is where acid-decay so often begins,

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So white and healthy

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BY GEORGE SELDES legging. This act of the soviet govern-ment is the best indication that home stilling of vodka continues, that

On the other hand, an official of the ment informs THE TRIBUNE, the ew law, passed since Lenin proaimed the "New Economic Policy," working out successfully and the com-romise between total prohibition and be pre-war total freedom in the booze bound to work out success

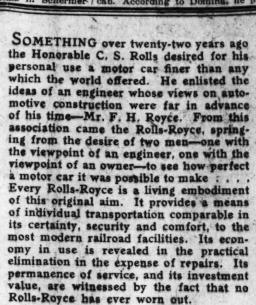
14 Per Cent Law.

erages containing up to 14 per cent ohol. It is in many respects the al of the American anti-Volsteaders, e figure was set to permit beer of strength, except perhaps the very Salvator variety which glad ms the Springtime feeling of Munichannually, and light wines.

At the same time the government created a liquor trust just as it has created a trust or monopoly for almost every product imaginable including old postage stamps. No booze may be im-ported, except through the post of the pos ment, and, although there are many wine shops, most of them are govern-

No Public Bars.

There are, however, ro public bars He who wants liquor must take it home or drink it in a restaurant. This fact, bus the light cost of account makes jags very scarce and is believed to be the reason home brew still flour-lishes. Moonshine is cheap and being uly vodka can produce a jag reas 14 per cent stuff besides being ibitively expensive, fails to



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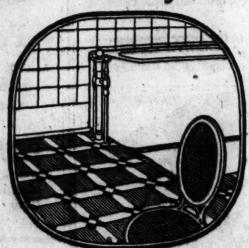
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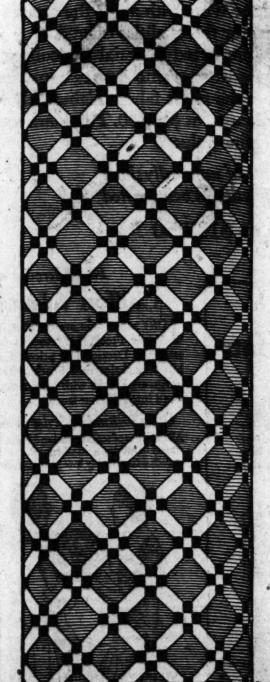
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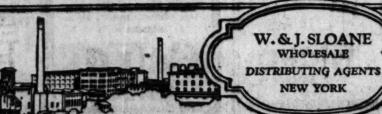
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> A special purchase has been made of Coats of unusually short lengths for those who ordinarily have difficulty in being fitted

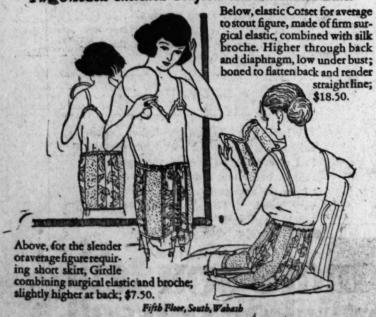
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Every Hat in this Selling is of our usual scellent quality, and an exceptional value. Fifth Floor, North, State

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For Days "When the frost is on the pumpkin"

Mohair Slipovers, \$4.75

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At Congress street and Michig

The Answers.

Mrs. Mabel Perring, 4702 North Sac-

to me he should not have resigned.

Britain. He is an op-portunist and always has been. I think he particularly mixed the

sider him one of the

John A. Higgins, Blackstone hotel,

Miss Marie Brophy, 8118 Peoria

ramento avenue—I know little about polit-

ical problems over there, but Lloyd

George is a very brilliant man. He probably

knows better than any other man what Eng-

street, secretary - I read with regret that

he had resigned. I ad-

land needs. It see

COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS BUT IT'S

IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME

HERE'S AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH
I FOUND TODAY - I WONDER
IF YOU CAN GUESS WHO IT IS

Borace Abernethey, a miserly musician, willed his musical library unreservedly to Saxe Temple, a young musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left him three hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a month of Abernethey's death, the chest in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his property, including his bouse in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he had left to a young cousin, Margaret West. If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specified time, it was to be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret West, and the other half to be used

was to be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret west, and the other has so as a foundation for a home for disabled musicians.

Saxe is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the composition of operas, so he enlists the aid of his three indomitable friends, Billy Walker, Roy Morion, and David Thwing, who agree to accompany him to the old miser's home in

Maine and there conduct a systematic search for the treasure.

May Thurston, the pretty secretary of Abernethey, had been asked by the lawyer to remain in the house after the musician's death. Sne is engaged to Hartley Masters, an when May remainer employed in the neighborhood. He is an unscrupulous fellow and when May tells him of the strange will, he makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir to the treasure, if he can. May tries unavailingly to get him to give up the search.

When the four men arrive at the old man's home, Margaret West and her mother are already established there. The two women receive the gold hunters graciously.

Saxe and his friends, with Margaret West and May Thurston helping whenever and

however they can, ransack the house and grounds for traces of the gold or clews leading to its hiding place.

INSTALLMENT XI. THE SIXTH SENSE.

"Beware!" he advised mockingly. 'Remember that that girl, so young and seemingly so innocent, is your deadly enemy. Don't let the spell of her loveliness lull you into a fancied security in which you may be caught There was the march from "Tannoff guard. Again, I bid you beware."

"What on earth are you raving about?" Saxe demanded in genuine World symphony, Saint-Saëns' symphonic poem, "The Spinning Wheel of Omphale," and some other briefer

"Perhaps my language was a trifle extravagant," Roy conceded; "but as to the essential fact, why, I stand by what I said. Margaret West is, naturally, your enemy. There can't be a shadow of doubt as to that."

"Margaret West my enemy!" the incredulous Saxe repeated in a voice that was indignant. "Why, man, the idea's absurd."

of Omphale," and some other briefer pieces. Such a program would have been regarded with trepidation enough when the popular concerts were started back in 1914. But last night's audience consumed it eagerly and de-

Roy wagged his head saplently.

"Human nature is human nature," he vouchsafed.

"Money is power. There are a dozen truisms that I

"Moment Musical," and then asked his auditors its name. The answer might utter very aptly at this present juncture, but I his auditors its name. The answer refrain. It so happens, however, that in the event of came with nearly one-sixth of the enyour failing to discover the hiding place of the gold so artfully concealed by the late lamented, this same Mar-similar question at the children's con garet West will fall heiress to exactly one-half of that certs. gold. Therefore, inevitably, she is your enemy. Such is the law of our civilization in which gold plays the Saxe was frowning. He turned to David with open

"Did you ever hear the like of that nonsense?" he

David smoked thoughtfully and paused for a few conds before he answered. Then he smiled his usual

kindly smile as he spoke decisively:
"Of course, it does seem a bit preposterous, first off," he admitted. "But, you see, the common facts of experience lend color to Roy's argument. Miss West is charming girl and doesn't seem a bit the sordid, avaricious type, and yet-well, you never can tell. Women are kittle cattle, and there's a pot of money concerned. I'm thinking she wouldn't be quite plain human if she didn't want you to fail. Of course she does—she must: Yes, Roy is right enough: Miss West is your natural

Saxe was silenced, and, in a manner of speaking, convinced as well. He was forced to admit the plausibil-ity of the reasoning of his friends, although his feeling was still bitterly opposed to any admission that their contention was just in this particular instance. It occurred to him that, were the case reversed, he would undoubtedly desire the seeker's discomfiture with all his heart, would, in fine, regard the seeker as his natural enemy—just as Roy had designated Margaret West to be his natural enemy. Nevertheless, something within him forbade that he should esteem this girl as one hostile to himself.

The color in Saxe's cheeks deepened a little. Of a sudden it was borne in on his consciousness that there existed a most cogent reason why he could not regard Margaret West as an enemy. It was because he so earnestly desired her as a friend. In that instant of illumination, he realized that never before in his life had he longed for the friendship of woman as now he yearned for that of Margaret West. A strange confusion fell on him. He did not quite understand the emotion that welled in his spirit: it was something new to his experience, something subtle, balkingly elusive—and very, very sweet.

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Saxe was recalled to the business of the moment by the pained voice of tavia in the "Rosenkavalier."

ounds like a department store," was David's amused comment. learn that, on the sixteenth of last January, nine cents was expended in the Heads State W.C.T.U. purchase of the succulent onion."

Roy groaned with dismal heartiness.

"I embark on an adventure. I crave adventure, I seek it in far places and near, wherefore I come hither with my bold companions, a-hunting a chest of gold. Forthwith, I become an uncertified private accountant. What and hear, wherefore I come an uncertified private accountant. What hideous degradation! I tell you, Saxe, I'm mighty sick of this job. I'd just tate officers reflected are: Vice president, Mrs. Etta Root Edwards, Pinck as lief be assistant bookkeeper in a tannery."

"Why tannery?" David inquired. He pushed the heap of papers aside, and

"Why tannery?" David inquired. He pushed the neap of papers aside, and lighted another cigarette, highly pleased with the diversion.

"Because a tannery happened to be the most disagreeable place I could think of at the moment," was the simple explanation. "Smells, you know."

"Yes, I know," David admitted. His jagged nose wrinkled violently, as

memory smote his olfactory nerves.

Saxe selzed on a topic that promised some measure of distraction from "Myself, I don't think much of this method." He waved a hand contemptuously toward the litter of papers on the desk before them. "It seems to me that we're just losing time in wading through all this trash. But what

shall we do, instead? This is a part of the exhaustive search." Roy sprang up with an exclamation of impatience.

"No Christian gentieman, not even a miser, would concoct the diabolical lea of preserving a clew to his gold pots amid trash of this sort. Besides, I

"O, a presentiment!" There was a note of scoffing in Saxe's voice. But David, in the years since their graduation, had journeyed with Roy

hrough strange places, and so had come to know the whimsical nature trimately, with a consequent respect for some seemingly fantastic idiosyncraties. Now, he stared at his friend expectantly, with no hint of derision in the look.

Roy smiled quizzically as he met David's earnestly inquiring gaze. "You're not so skeptical, eh, Dave?" he said.
David smiled wryly, and shook his head. In his gentle, goggling eyes was

"It's borne in my consciousness," Roy continued, rather pedantically, "that the clew isn't here, and that it's to be found, not by tedious, disgusting ransacking of scraps, like these we've been wasting our time on here, but, on the contrary, will be revealed to us in some much more curious manner. In fact, I feel that we shall succeed, but that our success will come in an apparently chance suggestion from some one of us, which will really be in the nature of an inspiration. You see, Dave," he concluded, staring at the other intently, "the idea of the hiding place is well compacted as a thought form, for the old man was thinking of this treasure and its concealment hour after for the old man was thinking of this treasure and its defect any one sensitive shour, day after day. The influence is here, ready to affect any one sensitive enough to be susceptible to such vibration. For my part, I'm sure some one of us will presently become obsessed by some seemingly absurd idea—an idea, all likelihood, quite irrational. That idea will lead us to victory, and to the Abernethey gold."

Saxe laughed, z bit sourly. Roy's psychic gasconading would have been more amusing with another theme. It seemed, in truth, rather heartless letting, when a fortune was the issue. To suggest that wealth must await the vagaries of a thought form's impact on somebody's consciousness, which wouldn't know even what had hit it! Of all preposterous things! It was bruisl, too.

David sprang to his feet alertly, his big, brown eyes shining alertly through

"Praise be." he cried. Instantly, thereafter, he proceeded to the execution clog dance, which he performed with astonishing precision and swiftness, a Boy clapped the rhythm with foot and hands.

Saxe looked on in unconcealed disgust. At the conclusion of the pas seul, billied his voice in complaint:

Well, of all the heartless, unsympathetic wretches! If it was your might not feel so devilishly tickled." He glared at the unabashed

David strode forward, and ciapped his friend on the back.

"Hold your hosses" he cried. A crisp note of authority was in his voice. The control of the contr

"It's this way," David went on. His manner proved that, however, extratagant in his credulity, he was quite sincere. "I've, been about more than bit with Roy, and in some infernally tough places, too—let me tell you," have nodded assent. "Well, the fact of the matter is simply this: From sprience I've learned that when Roy has a hunch it goes—that's all. He has sinsed things, as he calls it, and our acting on the knowledge we got in that way has saved our lives—more than once. So, here, I've been waiting for his sixth sense to get busy—and it has, at last. I was beginning to get dissouraged. Now, everything's all right. Roy's got his hunch."

Before Saxe could voice ufter disbelled in a trust so fantastic, he was interrupted by Roy himself. That intermittent seer, who had been smoking with an expression of infantile contentment on his face, sprang lithely and analysis to his feet. While Saxe and David stared curiously, he leaned to them, and whispered:

There's somebody listening. Look out of the window, Saxe."

[Continued tomorrow.

Symphony Concerts Win New Favor

Chicago Orchestra Opens New Series

BY EDWARD MOORE. No question about it, the Chicago

symphony orchestra's popular concerts are by far the best values in music offered during the season. The jonly trouble with them is that the visible supply is limited. Hardly a fraction of those who would like to hear them at Orchestra hall ever gets a chance to walk inside the doors. Each program of the kind could probably play to a run-say each evening from the night they are announced until the next one is due to be played.

The new series began last night with häuser," Dvorak's "From the New World" symphony, Saint-Saëns' symence consumed it eagerly and de similar question at the children's con-

Alois Smrz, a young cellist, made his first appearance hereabouts last night through the medium of a recital at desire in the world to see young talent establish itself on a firm foundation, his appearance would seem to be a trifle premature. He draws a good tone from his instrument and interprets fairly well as long as the music takes a leisurely pace, but becomes un steady when the speed limit is excee

New York, Oct. 19 .- [Special.]-Margaret Namara, soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and wife of Guy Bolton, who met her at the pier, returned today on the Homeric after singing triumphs in England and France. Mme. Namara has taken up

New York, Oct. 19.-Madame Marie Jeritza, Metropolitan opera soprano, returned from Europe today with her husband, Baron Leopold Von Popper, on the Homeric.

Before leaving Vienna Madame Jer-

itza appeared in the old Royal Opera house in "La Tosca." Her audience house in "La Tosca." Her audience paid 140,000,000 kronen for seats. Places in the loges sold for 900,000 kronen and his own standpoint, it Lloyd George is a man of action who does

Miss H. L. Hood Again ing words. Decatur, Ill., Oct. 19.-Miss Helen L.

negville; corresponding secretary, Miss
Epha Marshall, Chicago; recording secretary, Miss Rosetta Trabue, Jerseyville; treasurer, Mrs. L. Belle Goodman, Champaign, Membership wille; treasurer, Mrs. L. Bette Good.
man, Champaign. Membership was reported in the state as 15,389, and that this year showed the first gain in membership since 1891.

He has outlived his usefulness in Great

Plan Benefit Party.

Mrs. Frank X. Walls will open her esidence at 999 Lake Shore drive this Irish question. morning for a meeting of the social service committee of St. Luke's hospital. Plans will be made for a charity card party to be given by the commit-

Calls Woman's Council.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the Na-tional Woman's party, upon arrival in Washington tonight, issued a call for a meeting of the party's national council, to be held here Nov. 11 and 12.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Willoughby & Co., real estate agents, world's ablest states-Stern & Co. have offices at 79 West man who can hold the Monroe street, as mentioned in THE empire together as he has. TRIBUNE Tuesday morning. They have not been tenants since last May.

Last Sunday The TRIBUNE printed a

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ON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS,

Dr. 'ames S. Stone

MARRIED!

Episcopal church, will tender his resig-nation next Sunday morning, it was nation next Sunday morning, it was announced last night. Increasing work, to which he is unable to give the attention necessary owing to his adult lodge, A. F. & A. M., invanced age, is given as the reason for Ill. St. Andrew Soc., ladies in Ill. Waterways com.

Dr. Stone, who is 70 years old has

Dr. Stone, who is 70 years old, has been an active pastor for more than forty-eight years. News of his intention to resign was received with regret by his parishioners and at a meeting Monday night resolutions were adopted asking him to reconsider his decision. "I have attained my three score and ten years, the Biblical span of life," Dr. Stone said. "Although my mental vigor is unimpaired, I must recognize the fact that my physical side cannot carry the constantly increasing duties of the parish. So I have decided to of the parish. So I have decided to F. W. Strauss & Co. take a long rest. I have no definite plans except that I must give up my Purdue Assn. of Chicago ... active ministry. It is an exacting age and I feel that my life work is about

what he thinks is right without wast-'Pan-Islam Myth," Dr. Speer Asserts: "Kemal an Atheist"

"Mustapha Kemal is a rank atheist and pan-Islamism is a myth." and pan-islamism is a myth."

These two assertions were made yesterday by Dr. Robert E. Speer, New York, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, who spoke at a luncheon of the federal council yesterday noon at the

Those who sat at the speakers' table, in addition to Dr. Speer, representing the various denominations, were the Rev. W. C. Covert, Prof Graham Tay lor, President Ozora S. Davis, Presi-dent Walter Dill Scott, the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, Prof. Shailer Mathews, Prof. H. W. Willett, Bishop Thomas Nicholson, T. J. Folger, R. Clarence Brown, and the Rev. John

mire him and always have. He seems to be Paul Corkell Dined

Timothy Stone.

highly thought of by everybody in this coun-try. Note what he did for England during the sistant to the probate judge, honored him last night at a banquet in the Morrison hotel. He is to become an executive of the South Side Trust and Savings hank

Edwin K. Walker was toastmaster.

Follansbee, and Charles J. Lundberg Hodge's Coming Delayed.

Inability to obtain in New York the Last Sunday The Tribune printed a picture of Miss Ethel Abell of Pana City, Ill., and said she was the first woman to serve in this state on a grand jury. Sadie M. Chase of Princeville writes that she served on the Peoria county grand jury last May, together with Mrs. Kathryn Hunt and Mrs. Litta M. Nailon, both of Peoria.

Women's Club Program.

The Illinois Women's Press association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. There will be a round table discussion of "American Playwrights" led by Harold Ehrost and "Under False Pretenses," it is now announced, will remain there ican Playwrights" led by Harold Ehrost and William Hodge in his new play, "For All of Us," will arrive of Nov. 12 instead of Oct. 29, the date previously set.

Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 19.—Miss Marging impending engagement there caused a change eyesterday in current plans in the Couzens, son of the mayor of Detroit, or the La Salie theater. Ditrichstein's impending engagement there caused a change eyesterday in current plans in the Couzens, son of the mayor of Detroit, or the La Salie theater. Ditrichstein's impending engagement there caused a change eyesterday in current plans in the Couzens, son of the mayor of Detroit, or the La Salie theater. Ditrichstein's impending engagement there caused a change eyesterday in current plans in the Couzens, son of the mayor of Detroit, or the La Salie theater. Ditrichstein's impending engagement there caused a change eyesterday in current plans in the Couzens, son of the mayor of Detroit, or the La Salie theater. Ditrichstein's impending engagement there caused a change eyesterday in current plans in the Couzens, son of the mayor of Detroit, or the La Salie theater. Ditrichstein's impending engagement there caused a change eyesterday in current plans in the Couzens, son of the mayor of Detroit, or the La Salie theater. Ditrichstein's intending engagement there caused a change eyesterday in current plans in the Current plans in the Couzens, son of the mayor of Kitchener and Engagement i heater designed for Leo Ditrichstein's

HE HASN'T CHANGED A BIT

What's Doing Today After 28 Years Illinois Library association.

The Rev. Dr. James S. Stone, for twenty-eight years pastor of St. James' Episcopal church, will tender his resignation.

American Assn. Railway Surgandulity bureau circulations......

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College Club to

12:30 o'clock at the College club for general chairman of the campaign. Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' Woodfill Appeals league. Mrs. Kelley founded the league in 1899 to awaken responsibil-

Warn of Impostors

A notice to the public that all solicby Group of Friends

Friends of Paul Corkell, retiring asdistant to the probate judge, honored

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peal of the annual home service appeal of the Salvation Army, which opened last Monday, cafry unmistate of the Chicago schools, and Justice Francis S. Wilson, toastmaster.

The present campaign is the fourth annual appeal of the army for funds on Speakers included former Gov. Charles
S. Deneen, Judge Henry Horner, John
F. Devine, John D. Black, Michael D. will continue until Oct. 31:

Mayor Couzens' Son Weds Ontario Girl

Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 19.-Miss Mar-

St. Mary's Alumni

DELICIOUS

St. Mary's Alumni

Launch \$750,000

Drive for College

"My old Kentucky home" brought back memories to the alumni of St. Mary's college, Kentucky, last evening when a drive for \$750,000 was launched at a dinner at the Illinois Athletic club. St. Mary's is more than 100 years old, the oldest college in Kentucky, and the third oldest Cathelic institution in the United States.

The Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, Bishop of Charles Inglowicz, C. R., president, and George V. Gaw, president of the Gaw-O'Hara Enyelope company, Chicago, were the principal speakers.

Bishop Muldoon described his student days, when, he said, he had to break the ice in his room before he could wash.

President Jaglowicz said the fathers of the order, who do the teaching, work

President Jaglowicz said the fathers without salaries so that poor boys can

There are fifty-nine alumni of the school in Chicago. Among the num-ber are the Very Rev. Francis Gordon. Congress

C. R., pastor of St. Mary of the Angels parish; the Rt. Rev. Paul Rhode, now bishop of Green Bay, formerly of Chicago; and William Carlisle, former post-the Rich."

Betty Bly is now wo the Rich." Dine League Head

There will be a luncheon today at governor of Kentucky, an alumnus, is

for Legion Home ity for conditions under which goods are made and distributed and through of the American Revolution, to als the Appealing to the Illinois society, Sons are made and distributed and through of the American Revolution, to an the investigation, education, and legislation to mobilize public opinion in behalf of enlightened standards for workers and honest products for all.

Woodfill, acclaimed the war's greatest hero, said the same kind of support Mrs. Kelley will be in Illinois for the that the boys received when overseas

banquet of the society.
Other speakers at the banquet were
President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, ex-Lieut. Gov.

Lecture Tonight.

Annual Card Party.

The annual card party of the Woodlawn Study club will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cooper-Carlton hotel.



'The Snowshoe Trail' Savors of Park Snow

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It's Frazen North Evidently Too Far South.

THE SNOWSHOE TRAIL."

By Mac Tinée

To get away with a picture like thi he people appearing therein have GOT to look cold. Also, though the produ ers are only fooling you, you've got be made to believe in the blizzards hardships they show you. Stretches o snowy country looking like Linco park in winter aren't going to satisfy the present day educated movie far who has seen "Nanook of the North," also plenty of Northwest Mounted Po-

also pienty of Northwest Mounted Police pictures and knows how zero
weather affects the actor and the setting. In "The Snowshoe Trail", I had
a hunch everybody was saying:

"Whew! If I can't unload some of
these clothes pretty soon I'm going to
FRY!"

All of which, while it doesn't say the
snow wasn't real snow or the weather
cold, DOES intentionally insinuate that
a little more chill would have made a
heap better film.

And now Mary Alden is to star. She should—if her work in supporting casts is any indication. She is to appear in an adaptation of "A Woman Woman," by Nalbro Bartley.

Betty Blythe, "The Queen of Sheba," is now working on "The Darling of

"STAR—The Boss' boss,
"DIRECTOR—A man who takes

"SPECIAL-Trite story and a mil-

lion dollars.
"BIG CHECK—A payment which rises above the sum of 99 cents.
"PRESS AGENT—An honest man who—er—has to make a living.
"FAME—An article handled only by

the studio press agent.
"CONTINUITY — Something which
no one can write who is not connected "GOOD STORY-A script withou

Prairie Club Head

Frank L. Morse, leader of the "administration" ticket, has been elected ratt O'Hara, Supt. Peter A. Mortenson of the Chicago schools, and Justice Francis S. Wilson, toastmaster.

* Davis, leader of the "opposition" faction. Thomas M. Waitson, opposition. Banker to Speak.

Benjamin S. Mayer, chairman of the board of directors, West Side Trust and Savings bank, will address the West Town Bankers club at their regular monthly meeting tonight on "Fifty Years in the Banking World."

tion. Thomas M. Waitson, opposition, was elected first vice president; Miss Albertine E. Hathaway, secretary, and Charles Harmon, treasurer. Mrs. F. E. Werthelm, Frank V. Dudley, and George V. Dauchy became directors.

50 Years Wed.

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher will give the second of a series of lectures at the Union church of Glencoe this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "What Is Actuality? The Medieval View of Life."

Answer Coul Parts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sorgenfrei, 7419. Kimbark avenue, celebrated a half century of wedded happiness, at a reception and dinner given them, by relatives last Monday, at the Cooper-Carleton hotel. There are three children and seven grandchildren.



A BLUE RIBBON short story in the

Coloroto Magazine of Sunday's Tribune 22 **

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE OPTIMISTIC.

The planetary configurations of today would indicate the need of a cheerful optimism which alone will offset the shadows thrown upon the earth. Fortified by this spirit you may apply yourself to your work with the assurance that only profit can ensue. The forecast of a changeable year ahead, with a fair degree of money success, applies to those whose birth date it is. You have a respons ible nature; are inclined to let things weigh too heavily upon you. You hoard your responsibilities, as it were, when you might just as well divide them. If you succeed or fail in your undertakings, you want to do it all yourself. When you meet with defeat, you are apt to become sour for a time and make of yourself a companion avoid for the time. You are just a little too materialistic in your m Learn to be less skeptic and doubting. A child born on this day will have many endearing qualities and become a most useful citizen.

Speak Up, Albert.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man 26 years old and I am going with a girl seven years my junior. I am going with her nearly four months friend and I love her dearly, but I

Perhaps she does not know you love her since you have not told her. Bet- of it. I have made some myself, but she may surprise you by telling you Two cups of rolled oats, two cups

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK yeast dissolved in one-half cup of warm water, to which add one-half teaspoon of sugar to make it work quickly; one tablespoon butter, one-half cup of molasses, one-half teaspoon salt, five

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Oatmeal Bread.

STOO BAD TH' COACH PUT YOU

GUYS ON A DIET-I HAD YOUR

THIS AFT. FOR A DOUBLE CHOCLATE, SUNDAE,

The following recipe was one of the have never spoken to her of love. I most widely distributed and most highmost widely distributed and most night of love. I most widely distributed and most night of love. I most widely distributed and most night of love. I most widely distributed and most night of love. I most widely distributed and most night of love. I most widely distributed and most night of love. I most widely distributed and most night of love. I most widely distributed and most night of love. I most widely distributed and most night of love. Process: Stir the rolled oats into two cups of boiling water, cover and let stand for one hour. Add wearing appared that appeared at least hour and stir with the catmeal until lit is melted; then add molasses and mix well, and then the started yeast, mixing thoroughly. don't know what to do. I would not ly standardized, perhaps, recipes for

sift the flour and sait fogether and add gradually to the mixture, using a large wooden spoon until the mixture becomes top stiff, then use the hand, kneading and turning until all the flour is worked in. Whether the dough will be soft when the flour is all worked in I am sure some one will have an outdepends on how much the flour will swell. It is likely to be somewhat dif-floult to work in the fifth cup by the kneading process. Make the mass into a large ball and rub it over with butter. greased parchment or with good writ-it and pay postage. I thank you.
"D. A. L." its bulk. When light cut down well

AT'EM

HARD

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

HAROLD TEEN-HORACE AS AN INSPIRATION

Victim of White Plague. "I am just anothers victim of the white plague, compelled to ask for church for the first time, his previous charity. I have been at the city sanf-

grown suit for this young man.

was received from itosity, who whispered with all the eag- Columbus.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return annualisable equiributions. Please write on one wide of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Cher D

GET THAT, YOU ROOKS -

WATCH HAROLD TEEN

Bright Sayings of the Children

TACKLE THAT DUMMY-

of childhood trying to under stand, "Pa, did you have to pay for

Jean passed her plate with a mo respectful request at a time when the relative politeness of son and daugh ter had been the table discussion.

Jane heard her brother say Colum-"If any of your readers has an old art box for oil paints and a pallette no longer used I would be thankful to get it and pay postage. I thank you.

"D. A. L."

"D. A. L."

"When the collection was taken.

Sunday before this. Full dress styles had been assisted by Queen Isabella.

Later in the evening, she meant to tell her father all about what brother had said but, not being able to remember any colline.

"A. P. G.: High shoes for fall and winter are in just as good style as ox-had said but, not being able to remember any colline.

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"D. A. L."

"B. A. was received from it.

Evidently this aroused Donald's curling the King Woman had been good to sity, who whispered with all the eag.

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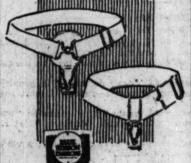
Two New Garters. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondent

ttire, nothing has a more important place than garters. And so it is not surprising that manufacturers of this staple are continually on the alert to perfect their products and to invent something new. Novelties in garters spring up every now and then, and the venturesome man who is not afraid to experiment may be interested in the

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While I was kissing them good-by, the seat just behind them became values of the seat in the cant, and my wife moved up to it with-out my notice. I rushed back and rissed the woman in the seat my wife had first occupied.

Then I heard my wife's voice: "Here

I am, John."
I dashed off, leaving the coach in an

So Truly Feminine.

till I was ready to follow him. Imagine my feelings upon discovering that I had kicked my slipper underneath my desk and was unable to reach it I had to have my desk moved, and be-fore things were adjusted, every one in



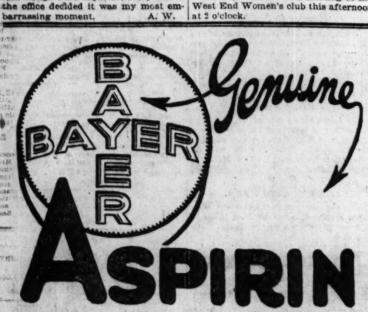
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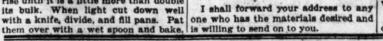


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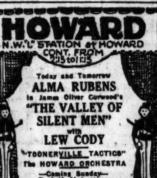
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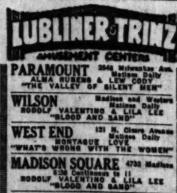
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Four Poets Grace

Dinner Given for

ens (Mrs. Cloyd Head), Frances Shaw Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw), and Carl Sandburg read original poetry last night at a dinner given at the Arts club for Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the magazine. Augustus S. Peabody, chairman of the distinguished guests' committee, presided. Among those who attended were Mrs. Peabody, Arthur T. Aldis, Mr and Mrs. Graham Aldis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matthias, Mr. and Mrs. Heman Mrs. Stacy Mosser, Mrs. Jerome Frank, Mr and Mrs. William E. Clarke, Dr. Louis K. Anspache, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel. Miss Marion Strobel, Mrs. Eugene Garnet, Miss Agnes Lee, Lew Sarratt, Miss Margery Swett, and Horace Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rehm and Mr. and Mrs. Armin W. Brand will close their Lake Geneva residence tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Rehm and Miss Louise Rehm will go to the Virginia Hot Springs for a stay, and Mr. and Mrs. Brand and family will come to the Ambassador hotel for the win-

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze will close their Lake Geneva place next Friday. Mrs. Pelouze and daughter will go immediately to Hot Springs for their annual autumn visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clark of Baltimore, Md., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Clark of 154 East Superior

street, en route to Peking, China.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. MacDowell who spent the summer at the Glen View club, are at White Sulphur Springs for the autumn. They will re turn Sunday and will be at the Drake for the winter.

Mreand Mrs. James A. Rankin have moved from the Parkway hotel to an apartment at 219 Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. John F. Jelke of 3400 Sheridan road has returned from a two week's visit with her son, F. Frazier Jelke, in

Mr. and Mrs. George Snow Gaylord. who have been living in Neenah. Wis. have returned to Chicago and have taken an apartment at 920 North Michigan avenue. Miss Margare Gaylord, who was a student at Farm ington for four years, will spend the winter in Chicago. The family will go abroad in March to remain during the

spring and summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifford Rodman [Katherine Field] have taken the Leander J. McCormick residence in Lake Forest for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick of 631 Rush street. Miss Elizabeth Hinde, daughter of Miss Dorothy Wilson Fielder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde of 1524 Astor street, is on a house boat party on the Mississippi. Mr. and Dwight Harold Ingram, son of Mrs. Mrs. H. Towner Deane of Chicago and John Carl Ingram of the Elms hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Blair of Win- was made yesterday at a luncheon netka also are on the party. Miss given by Miss Fielder for her cousn, Sarah Hinde will return Nov. 1 from Miss Virginia Grassell, who will be the Huron Mountain club in Michigan, married to Robert D. Mathias next where she is visiting Miss Annette Thursday. Miss Fielder, who made

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Miss Washburne.

tained a company of forty at dinner this evening in compliment to the re-this evening in compliment to the re-tiring minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes and Mme. Groutch. Sev-Catholic Women's Club associates on avenue for the winter. eral hundred additional guests were the evening of Nov. 2. Proceeds are asked for dancing after the dinner. to go to the Day Nursery. The club, small juncheon in the tertaced restau Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing have as their guest Mrs. John W. Davis, who arrived yesterday from New York who arrived yesterday from New York

to be with them several days. Mr. Davis was American ambass Great Britain at the time Mr. Lansing was secretary of state.

Miss Julia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who is now en route home from England, spent the greater part of the summer in Simia as the guest of Lord Reading, viceroy of India, and Lady Reading. Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark have

returned from Europe and are at the Potomac hotel. WEDDINGS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Louise O. Wagner, for-merly of Chicago, to Wellington A. Playter of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Playter are living at 225 Madeline drive, Pasadena. Mrs. Playter was the wife of the late Dr. Carl Wagner of 1532 Dearborn parkway.

Miss Helen Catherine Beagan, daughter of Patrick Beagan of 1330 North Ridgeway avenue, was married to Owen E. Kennedy of Ryan, Ia., yesterday. Following the ceremony there was breakfast at the residence of the bride's

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James B. Duke gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's, her guests including

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Mary Hoyt Wiborg also entertained friends for luncheon there.

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of the Chicago Junior school, main-ained for boys from broken homes. Akron, O., Oct. 19.-A "school of democracy" for women of Ohio who expect to take the stump for their lickets will be on sale at Marshall party in the remaining days of the present campaign, was opened here to-day with Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson of New York, national suffragist leader Patronesses are Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. H. W. Dubiske, Mrs. George W. Nevius, Mrs. Bion J. and prominent Democratic party Arnold, Mrs. Mary L. Hanna, Mrs. Wilson told her students how

mrs. Wilson told her students how to dress, talk impressively, be prepared to answer questions, tell funny stories to win over hostile or apathetic audiences, and how to start and when properly to conclude their addresses.

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The Greater Chicago English club will announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet McClellan, to ning at 6:30 o'clock at the College club at 8 o'clock Mrs. Katherine Peabody of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford H. Platt of Columbus, O.

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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondmce.]—That the rainbow does not have its own way in many of the new

afternoon and dinner gowns is evident from various fashionable audiences at the theater. Here we find almost as many black frocks as we did a year by a gleam of color, by metal lace or insets of dazzling metallic cloth. But, on the other hand, those who want to be as thorough in their blackness as

a hansom cab have the authority of numerous fashionable women to go ahead. illustrated is one of the new gowns that attempt no brilliant contrast of color. For the lace which borders the rather full skirt is also black lace ex-repeated in a cape of black lace ex-tending across the back and achieving the sleeves. The combination of this the sleeves. The combination of this cape with a front yoke is a new note in fashion.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section

Prairie Club Hike.

Prairie Club walk for Saturday will miles. The club will leave Unior sta-

English Club to Meet.

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be from Shermerville to Ravinia, 71/2 the engagement of his niece, Miss "Don't wear a skirt so short that your miles. The club will leave Unior sta-audience will look at your ankles, but tion at 1.35 p. m. Leaders will be W. Edith Fargo Andrews of 1862 Astor nen H. Carnahan, Edwin C. Crawford, Jr. street, to William Bayard Sturgls, son of Mrs. Thomas Sturgis of Richmond Hill, L. I.

OBITUARY.

lames E. Stark, Former

Chicagoan, Dies in South Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 19,-James E tark, one of the largest manufact arers and exporters of bardwood lun ber in the United States, died at his nome here late today, after an illnes or six weeks. Mr. Stark came to Men phis from Chicago, where he was one of the organizers of the Chicago Lum ber exchange. He was one of the or ganizers of the Southern Hardwood fraffic association, and had for years been officially connected with the American Hardwood Manufacturers association, and aided in formation of the Hardwood Manufacturers' insti-tute, now domiciled in Chicago.

Funeral of Miss Quinn, Chicago Pioneer, Tomorros

Funeral services for Miss Sarah Quinn, 101 years old, who died yester-day at St. Elizabeth's hospital, will be held tomorrow from the home of a niece, Mrs. James A. Stubbs, 3034 Washington boulevard. Mass at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church and burial at Mount Carmel cemetery will

Miss Quinn came to Chicago by the old Erie canal route in the early '40's, long before the advent of railroads, and remained here the rest of her life. Be-lieving in the future of the city, she invested her money in west side real estate. now worth a fortune.

Pioneer in Building of C. & N. W. Dies in lowa

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 19.-Capt. Alpert Head, formerly speaker of the lows house of representatives and for many years active as a financier in Iowa, is dead here following a lingering illness. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and was active in several other

Capt. Head was prominent in the pioneer work of the building of the Chiago and Northwestern system in Iowa, negotiating many of the transactions for the purchase of the right of way.

Liberty Walkup, Inventor, Prohibitionist, Dies at 78

Reckford, Ill., Oct. 18.-Liberty alkup, 78 years old, inventor of the air brush, used in coloring, died here tonight. Mr. Walkup was also active colitically as a Prohib tionist during the early days of local option in north-

DEATH NOTICES

LOWER-Freids Flower. In fond and loving memory of our dear, beloved mother, who passed away 7 years ago today, Oct. 20, 1915.

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y at 2 p. m. at conterment at Grace

CONNELLY — William Lawrence Countily Oct. 19. at his residence. 1826 E. Har-quette-rd., husband of Gertrude B. Fusiera services conducted by Engiewood command-cry, No. 59. K. T., Saturday, at 3 p. m., at the chapel, Normal-bivd, and 62d-pl. In terment at Oakwoods.

S. Winchester-av. Beloved husband of Laura Rotter Garvey. Member of Bidge Council No. 1703, and LaSalle Assembly X. of C. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 21st 4t 9 a. m. from chapel 1257 W. 79th-st. to, 8t. Margaret's church, 99th and Throop-si. Burial at Mount Olivet. For reservations call Slewart 9001.

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HALL—Lemuel Rugries Hall, Oct. 19, in his 89th pear, husband of the late Aurusta Norton Hail. Remains at chapel, 912 Madison-et. Services at Third Fresbyterias through, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interthen at Rosehill. Belott, Wis. La Crosse, Wis. Lake Genera, Wis. St. Faul. Minn. Little Bock, Ark. Los Angeiss, and San Francisco Cal., papers please copy.

HANEVOLD—Siyvoid Hanevold. Oct. 18, a home, 7318 Langley-av., beloved husband of Mrs. Hannah Hanevold, fond father of Mrs. Hannah Hanevold, fond father of Mrs. Elmer Larson. Mrs. Elmer Follen weider, Littlan, and Sigrid H.nevold. Futheral Friday at 2:30 p. m., from the jate residence, Interment at Oakwoods. For Jurither Information. call Stewart 0078-0077.

ther information, call Stewart 0076-007

HAYES—Edith K. Hayes, Oct. 19, 1922, b
loved wife of George B., mother of A
vernon and Gilford. Yeomen services at h
home, 5135 Indiana-av. Friday evening,
7:30. Farewell cervices at 3.30 p. m. Bs
urday. Interment at Ishpening, Mich. Is
penning papers please copy.

MAHER—Nellie I. Maher. Oct. 19, 1928,
6300 Huntington-st., beloved wife of N
than L. Maher, mother of Lucas W. as
Frances E. Fowler. Funeral Saturday, Oc
21, at 2:30 p. m., from the chapel
Montrose cemetery.

MARGOLIS—Kate Marrolls, Oct. 18, below
wife of Abraham Margolis, sister of Mo

pect 0031.

McGOVERN-Patrick J. McGovern, beloved husband of Annie, nes Berry, fond father of Lorraine and the late Mabel, fond brother of Mrs. J. Donnellan, Edward and William, Funeral Saturday, Oct. 21, 1922, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7890 S. Greenst, to St. Leo's church, where solemn requiem mass will be ctebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Chicago Firemen's association, K. of C., and G. O, F. and Holy Name society. For information call Stewart 0280.

O'KEEFE-Dr. Arthur J. O'E 1922, beloved husband of N wood O'Keefe brother of

cometery.

QUINN—Sarah Quinn. October 19, at 8t.

Rikabeth's hosuital, sister of the late Bernard Quinn. Fune al Saturday, Oct. 21, from residence of hir ules. Mrs. James A. Stubbs. 3034 Washington Bivd. to St. M. tihews church where solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment Mt. Carmel cemetery.

SCHLUETRE—Elisabeth M. Schlueter. nee Carlson, Oct. 17, belowed wife of Hippoint J., fond mother of Charlotte. Funeral Friday. Oct. 20, at 3:30 p. m., from chapel, 6659 S. Halsted-st. Interment Mount Hope. For further information call Wentworth 4104.

SHORE—Terremes Short, beloved husband of

For further information call Wentworth 4104.

8HORT—Terresce Short, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Hart, fond father of Annie, Nelie, Mary Short, and Mrs. Elizabeth Engelbrecht and the late John Short, at his residence, 5092 W. Monroe-st. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 21, at 9 a. m., to Resurrection church, thence by autos to Mount Carmel. Joilet, Ill., and Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

SWEAT—Frank C. Sweat, Oct. 18, 1923, at 8t. Louis, Mo., brother of Charles B., Grace, and Helen B. Sweat of this city and Thacher F. Sweat of Detroit. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Graceland. Boston, Mass., and Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

THIESEN—Klivabeth Thiesen, in her 20th year, Oct. 18, 1922, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Potthoff, 640 Gary-pi, beloved mother of Julia Potthoff. Amelia Dickelman, Emma Smith., and William C. Thiesen, and the late Mrs. Laura Knoop, Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clarkest. Funeral services at Roachill chapel Friday, Oct. 20, at 3 p. m.

TUTTLE—C. Silvey Tuttle, Oct. 19, 1446 N.

Oct. 20. at 3 p. m.
TUTTLE—C. Ripley Tuttle, Oct. 10. 1446 N.
We-teru av. Husband of Jennie Tuttle,
brother of Annie M., and Edward F. Tuttle,
of Broskyn, N. Y., and Charles D. Tuttle of
Philadelphits. Pa. Funeral notice later.
Member of Universal Peace lodge, I. O. O.
F. and United En ampment, I. O. O. F. Remains at chapel, 136 S. Western-av.
VALKEE-Margaret Walker, at her calds.

mains at chapel, 136 S. Western-av.

WALKER-Margaret Walker, at her residence,
6342 S. Adl-st. beloved mother of Mrs.
Agnes Willman, Mrs. Margaret Dunkel James
Walker. Mrs. Elizabeth Stadle, William,
Ashton, Walter. Ralph, Mrs. Sarah Kuenster, and the late Liflian Walker, grandmother of the late Frank Dunkel and the
late Agnes Willman, Margaret, Amos, and
Virginia Willman, Jame Dunkel, and Kenneth Walker. Funeral notice later.

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St. Paul. Minn., Oct. 19.- [Special.] Mike Kelley, manager of the 1922 champion St. Paul



CLARK GRIPFITH.

the offer amounts to in round dol-"I have re next season," he

Griffith Talks with Kelley. Griffith was at Baltimore to watch THE WAKE was initiated into the St. Paul and the Orioles play, and he had several conferences with Kelley at that time. It also is known that he had talked with the Saints' leader when in friends who always lunch together at the Twin Cities during the summer.

Not only has Kelley received an offer to manage the Washington club, but the Seattle club of the Palific Coast been guest or host.

league also has made him a proposition. "Joe Godfrey" is a dice game, new Wants Mike Gonzales.

Clark Griffith not only would like to land Kelley to manage his team, but he also wants Mike Gonzales and Tom Sheehan. Griffith is convinced that Gonzales is a major league catcher.

"Joe Godfrey" is a dice game, new to us and perhaps to other Wakers. Ten dice are placed in the box. At the first flop, the player picks out all the aces and whatever other suit has the greatest number showing. Frintstance, if he has three aces and three fours, he sets aside six fours, the aces also

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Mike Kelley, manager of the St. Paul American association team, 1922 champions, is "under consideration" as next year's manager of the Washington American league team, Clark C. Griffith, president of the local clubesaid tonight.

Replying to questions, Griffith said he had not decided on a manager for next year and had made no offer to Kelley or any one else, but intimated that he expected to hear further from the St. Paul manager as a result of negotiations begun with him at Baltimore during the "little world series."

he has a hunch he may change his six fours to six sixes or any other suit. Once named, however, the suit stands. Once named, however, the suit stands. All suits have the same value.

The remaining four dice go back into the box for another flop.

The suit named or an acc, which is what we call wild in poker, are wanted, all such are "out." This continues until all dice are eliminated.

The number of flops taken to accomplish the feat counts. Six flops are average. Four flops are a good hand. Two flops cause all players to pay the winer double and one flop calls for triple payment.

MRS. BABE RUTH **ESCAPES INJURY** IN AUTO CRASH

New York, Oct. 19 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Helen Ruth, wife of the famous ball clouting Babe, narrowly escaped seri ous injury today when her husband's racing car, in which she was proceed ing south on Pelham parkway, skidder and crashed into a tree. Beyond a few cuts and scratches, Mrs. Ruth escaped uninjured. The chauffeur, Walter Irv-

ing, also escaped injury.

The accident occurred near the New York, New Haven and Hariford railroad bridge. Irving was unable to explain how it happened, beyond that the rear wheels struck some loose gravel on the road in rounding a slight curve. The crash occurred so quickly that neither of the two in the car had an opportunity to jump. Irving proceeded to Fordham hospital in the car whose running qualities were not impaired. Dr. Schwartz attended Mrs After her cuts were bandaged she was able to proceed in the car her home.

RUTH TO QUIT STAGE

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—
Babe Ruth, on a barnstorming trip per Carl Ed, that Yale had the bowl but here, declared in an interview that he is through with vaudeville, blaming his last winter engagement for his batting slump during the season just closed. He eat! the trip on which he and Meusel are starring is a hard one and not worth the money.

BELOIT OUT OF SEMI-PRO PLAY

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]

The Beloit Fairies have withdrawn postponed games of the series were scheduled to be played on the coming Saturday and Sunday and Manager Chubb of Beloit has notified Manager Nehlsen here that his team will not play out the remaining games. Beloit still had four games to play. The Simmons and Racine teams will con-tinue the series for the pennant. Be-loit, unless the team arrives to play out the postponed games as scheduled

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

HOW TO MAKE CHEESE FROM GOAT MILK.

OR three or four years there has been an unusual interest taken in milk goats in Illinois, particularly in Cook county. Milk goat dairies have been established by the dozens in Chiengo suburbs and nearby towns within the last few years. It it common to see ten or fifteen goats srazing on vacant lots and along the roadsides around the city.

Recently many inquiries have come asking about the different uses of goat milk and particularly how to make cheese from gout milk. A good answer is given in a recent issue of The Goat World. The article tells in detail how the cheese is made.

A high grade of cheese is made by following these directions: Both morning and evening's milk are used, mixed in equal parts, and heated to a temperature of 34 degrees Fahrenheit. One dram of concentrated essence of rennet mixed with three times its bulk of cold water is added to each gallon of tails and stir for five minutes. Add more runnet next time if the milk does not coagulate in forty minutes. Cut the curd with a knife and cream skimmer, dividing it into cubes when it shows a clean split. Avoid bruising the curd, but stir it gently for ten minutes and bring the temperature up slowly to 38 degrees. Continue stirring for fifteen or twenty minutes after reaching the 98 degree mark. If the particles cohere, forming a rubbery mass when a little of the curd is equesced in the hand.

GASOLINE ALLEY-WHY, OF COURSE!



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

During the exciter

quarters in a football game. J. O'C.

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It wud seem that he wus born to shirk and

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

What's In a Name?

Bright and Leuhring is a grocery firm Delavan, Wis. Nelle Dr. Graves attends the ill in Benton He

Mr. Wagon is employed in the vehicle coartment of the Studebaker corporation

Do You Remember Way Back When

EW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19.

—[United News.] — Victory in the American Legion track and field meet has been awarded to New York. Although the meet was held on Tuesday, there was dispute as to the outcome. Louisiana originally claimed the victory with 49½ points, but New York protested. One of its contestants, a colored athlete, was compelled to "do his stuff" alone because others drew the color line, and his points were not at first included in his state's total.

New York finally was adjudged victor with 67 points, Louisiana second, Mississippi third with 43%.

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points. Figure it out yourself. the mysteries of "Joe Godfrey" yesterday after accepting an inbulletins of the Iowa-Yale game, a girl

KELLEY "CONSIDERED"

he sets aside six fours, the aces also counting as fours.

Then comes the first variation. If he likes fours, he can continue, but if he likes fours, he can continue, but if an adding machine will be necessary

Renown.

Think ye, what future waits just ahead,
Life lasts awhile—you're a long time des
Make of your chances all there is—
Work hard, and attend strictly to Bin.

Whatever you do, make it the best, Fate will be with you, care not the rest. Aim for your mark, do not dare park, Spread all the sunshine, veto the dark.

Dear Harvey: One of our fair Iowa freshman coeds feared it would be a handicap to Iowa to play in the Yale



bowl because the men were accuston to playing on level ground. What's that

_ B. K. the height of?

It was a victory for the Purple against You socked cabbage stumps at doors Chicago. They outweighed us nine on Halloween?—C. A. L. Rockford, Ill.

AWARD GOTHAM TEAM FRAZEE DENIES RED SOX PILOT CUP IN LEGION TRACK OFFER TO CHANCE **MEET AT NEW ORLEANS**

New York, Oct. 19.-[Special.]from the state semipro title series, in which they have been engaged with the Simmons company team of Kenosha and the Belles of Racine. The Duffy in Boston. "I talked with Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Duffy in Boston. "I talked with Chance during the world's series," Frazee said, "but the conversation was simply about general baseball topics. Not once did we mention the Boston Frazee announced that the deal with Detroit announced prematurely a few days ago has fallen through.

JOCKEY'S WIFE SUICIDE. incinnati, O., Oct. 19.—Despondent be-se of her faiture to effect a reconciliation her husband, Earl Pool, a jockey riding Latonia (Ky.) racetrack, Mrs. Angelita ol. 28 years old, ended her life today by king a solution of poison.

MANDELL-WOLFE BOUT IN KENOSHA ON OCT.30

Jack Wolfe of Cleveland, recognized as the junior featherweight champion by the New York boxing commission because of a

> recent fifteen round victory over Bantamweight Champion ide Lynch, and erday were en rounds at Keosha on Oct. 30. The weight will

be 122 pounds at SAMMY MANDELL. [TRIBUNE Photo.] Two men in golf club locker room: First Golfer—"What do you go around in?" The match was Joe" Wagner, who came to Chicago Second Golfer—"O, some knickers and closed with Eddie Long, manager my wife bought at a department store of Mandell. The promoter had aiready received Wolfe's terms, and little Conducted By contest. According to Promoter Wag-Help! Help! ner, three other bouts will be arranged and tickets placed on sale Monday.

triple payment.

Frequent ties result which are settled in one flop. In this flop, value of the suit counts, that is six sixes beat six threes.

The game derived its name from one of the participants, who has a pendant for clearing the box in two flops.

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The other feller takes things easy jes as though he knew it.
Ah' on elexabun day he-cases roun' sn' bents are eager to stage a bout between Bud Taylor of Terre Haute.

Joe Burman, matched to meet Joe Lynch bantamweight champion in New York of Nev. 16, will start boxing at the Arcade to

That the sign in front of a hospital, Do not use cut out," meant they could not operate. C. R. V.

CHARLIE WHITE IN BOUT TONIGHT

We've Heard of Such.

The man in the Next Garden, raking up the fall leaves, was agreeably pessimistic. "Now take this fellow Kamm, mistic. "Now take this fellow Kamm.

Source Garden tomorrow nights. whom the White Sox have secured," he said, "I'll bet we find his name is an The Chicago lightweight said that he said," I'll bet we find his name is an The Chicago lightweight said that he but that he never underestimated an opponent, and would be prepared to fight just as hard as he knew. The semi-final between Bobby Michaels and

> Little Hope for Recovery of Old Sam Fitzpatrick

New York, Oct. 19.—Little hope is held out for the recovery of Sam Fitz-patrick, one time manager of Jack Johnson, who is ill at a hospital here. Fitzpatrick, a native Australian, cam-to the United States with Peter Jack son, and was his chief second when Peter fought a sixty-one round draw with Jim Corbett. He managed Kid Lavigne when the Kid defended his title as world's lightweight champion against Joe Walcott, and in recent years was well known in turf circles.

LEADER ON THE LINKS



terday. Mrs. Clarke's fine play also gave her the Peters cup.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

South Park Tennis club won the dou-Andy Thomas is attracting almost as bies championship of the Chicago Ten-much attention as the main bout. nis association by defeating Jack Harris and William Wilkins of the Chicago Tennis club in the finals of the clos tourney yesterday, 6-2, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, at Sherwood Tennis club. George Lott and J. J. Fortsall are to meet Saturday for the association singles title at the same club.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. Grauman [47] beat Helberg [46], 47 to 31, in a Chicago league three cushion game at Smith and Brunner's last night. At the Madison Square, Weston [54] beat Walker [45], 54 to 44. Tonight Legros [50] plays Foster [44] at Samuelson's.

LOTT AND KAISER ROLLER RACES TONIGHT. Amateus and professional roller skating facers will compete in the regular Friday of sand Mrs. Alcombrack of facers will compete in the regular Friday of sand Mrs. Alcombrack of facers will compete in the regular Friday of sand Mrs. Alcombrack of facers will compete in the regular Friday of Garfield in a Scotch foursome match at night at 9:30 o'clock. The amateurs will Jackson park links tomorrow. Solution and Mrs. Alcombrack of facers will compete in the regular Friday of Garfield in a Scotch foursome match at Jackson park links tomorrow.

George Lott and A. R. Kaiser of the

W. Levey defeated L. King. 75 to 54, in the handleap pocket billiard tournament at the Uptown billiard rooms last night.



An average of 96 tor the ten lowest gross scores of the season re- trophy and Mrs. Gardner the runner warded Mrs. J. Clarke Baker with a prize in the annual "monkey" tourmament of the women members at the Olympia Fields Country club yes-

PICK SYRACUSE REFEREE. Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19.—P. B. Carpent of Worcester, Mass., was today decided upo as referee of the Syracuse-Pitt football gam at Syracuse on Saturday.

BUILD WOMEN'S PADDY HARMON PICKS **COURSE IN EAST**

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]— an a year ago, Miss Marion Ho nnounced that a

announced that a group of Metro-politan women otal was fixed at

for the payment of \$1,000 in advance, there were many misgivings as to the Today, at the Piping Rock club, Mis

Hollins announced that the quota lacked just twenty-five names, and that work of preparing the ground would begin on Nov. 1.

would begin on Nov. 1.

Among out of town members who have subscribed are:

Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago: Mrs. Hathaway Waison, Chicago: Mrs. James D. Standish Jr., Detroit: Miss Audrey Faust. St. Louis and Miss Eatherine Harvey, Kansas City.

The new course, which will provide for women the same test of golf as is found for the men- at the National links, and so will offer a true championship test for women's golf, will be built by Devereaux Emmett, well known golf architect, who will be assisted by C. B. MacDonald and Set Raynor. The tract of land, which is located between Glen Head and Seaciff, contains 160 acres and has been pronounced as being ideally adapted for golf.

MRS. JONES WINS IN 'MONKEY' GOLF Katora's alleys

IN 'MONKEY' GOLF
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Balanced, consistent team play gave
Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. H. R. Kasson,
Mrs. Constantine, and Mrs. Patterson
the first low net prize in the women
members' annual "monkey" tournsment at Olympia Fields Country club
yesterday. The event brought the competitive season to a close, and a big
field was out for the numerous prizes.
The combination of Mrs. Pelley, Mrs.
Hicks, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Doty garnered second low net honors.

Mrs. Melvin Jones again proved her
claim to the club title by besting Mrs.
Eleanor Harwood in the finals for the

Eleanor Harwood in the finals for the second successive year. Mrs. J. Clarke Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 19.—To the ten lowest gross scores of the year with an average of 96.

Mrs. C. O. Young's 86 gave her first claim for low net and Mrs. F. H. Walz Thomas, effective next spring.

was declared champion of greens with a score of 29 putts over 18 holes. Mrs. Bliss gathered in the Judge Richardson

officers for 1923.

Mrs. C. Lu, Hartman, president of the Women's Public Parks State Golf association, and Mrs. Sampson of Linander H. B. ander H. B. ander H. B. ander H. B.

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Sixteen thousand five hundre

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Construction of the track will started Monday. It will be be on a new plan which will state oven faster than in previous year. It will be ten laps to the nile highly banked all the way areas. The riders will get a chance to it a week from today, and the flowing night the match and sprinces will be held.

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three game bowl-

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GOLF NOTES

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Snively, guards; Alford, center well and Newby, half back Cleaves, full back.

The varsity struggled with Gennart's freshmen for three of an hour and succe and in across two touchdowns. New the first score through the lithe second came as Dinsmore used a fumbled punt in midfi can fifty yards for a score.

The Maryland game Saturds betted to serve as a basis for to size up the chances at Chief

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BY LARRY DAILEY.

the loss of one back field player, Bahusky, will be in prime shape to meet their ancient ri-vals at De Paul field. Bahusky was hurt back Schunder.

winning of the championship probadably isn't any more desirable to Lane adthan beating Crane, for there is ancientain rivalry between the two tech schools.

Magrath Has Fine Squad.

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Lane cannot yet be counted out of the running because of the Senn defeat. Coach Earl Magrath has a squad that should be in the title race. It has sufficient weight in the line—155 pounds to the man—and speed in the back field.

Magrath, former University of Michigan end, in his third year as Lane side mentor, has coached his charges to play the fast game. Some Wolverine plays have been taught the tech lads and they have been apt pupils. One play in particular—a shift once used to send the great Johnny Maulbetsch on his battering charges, is so cleverly worked as to trouble all opponents.

Capt. Puckelwortz and Woodward are a crackerjack pair of half backs.

The former is a successful broken field runner, good at finding holes. Woodward colored boy, who was a sensation last year, was slow to round into last year, was slow to round into last year.

form this season, but now is at his

Two Fast Quarter Backs.
Rane and Torterilla are quarter and

the ball, though the former probably and will start Saturday owing to Torterilia's poor generalship last week. Schultz, a husky, plunging fellow, runs at full back. Bahusky, Wudie, Lombard, and Geen are other backs.

bard, and Geen are other backs.

Lane doesn't have its pair of crack ends of last season, but Magrath has developed two good wingmen in Hawkinson and Holstein, with Cavanaugh and Reed as substitutes.

Larson, a sub last year, who has developed wonderfully and Haughland have the call on the tackle positions. Sieberman, weighing 185 pounds, and

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MICHIGAN - OHIO

GAME TOMORROW

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.-[Special.]-

will Oh'o State's football team rise

Nearly 70,000 pairs of eyes will be riveted on the progress of that battle. Has Ohio State a good chance to win

Has onto State a good thanke to win the first official game in the structure? Harvard's, Yales,' and Princeton's sta-diums have been dedicated with a de-feat. Will the jinx pursue its course?

Ohio to Use Pass Barrage. "On paper Michigan is figured to win the game," Coach J. W. Wilce of Ohio State said today. "But in

modern football, paper dope is not re-liable," he added.

Modern football is what the Buck-

eyes will use in their attempt to win

the contest. Coach Wilce is straining his football genius to give the Buckeyes enough tricks with which to outsmart and outguess the Wolverines.

In the last few days of practice the

Wilce men have uncorked a series of forward passes and end runs more baffling than any close observers say they have ever seen. There will be no

Yout Thirsts for Vengeance. The Wolverines will enter the battle nursing a sting of three years' stand-ing. In 1919, 1920, and 1921 Ohio State

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tonight, while a number of the re-serves and freshmen will be taken

Saturday morning on one of the spe-ials. This afternoon Yost drilled his

men in defensive tactics which they expect to employ against the Buck-

ent at the game and the block "M"

WILMER ISABEL.

to the occasion! One of the greatest football games in the middle west, in one of the biggest stadiums

in the land, will be played with Michigan, a pow-

erful eleven, here Saturday, The game marks the ledication of the

Ohio stadium, an ifternoon thou-

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and Blue followers.
"Beat Ohio State!" has become their ous cry. De Vito and Hank Both teams have green men in the line. Ohio State, with the exception Garfield alleys, and he will roll at the of Capt. Lloyd Pixley, has an entirely pren line. The ends, Frank Horaker and Anthony Fiorette, are playing their first season in these positions. inst Bill Klecz and ged 228 2-7, against, at the Randolph. fackles Boni Petcoff and Kenneth

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make their debut at Comiskey park phers will be higher than it was a week inne ago. dis Marines in splendid shape for a

The straight attack is working aly and Capt. Paddy Driscoll has ted this week's efforts to polishing effective aerial offense, and besides uself, Mohardt, Bryan and the Mo-hon brothers, fortify the team with The Marines' rienced passers. The Marines' up is studded with former Minne and Notre Dame greats.

Il indications point to a stiff strug-in the Buffalo All-American clash e Cubs park Sunday afternoon and ago Bears have been grinding ay in the development of an open tack from a shift formation behind

ich and Joe Sternaman, field goal lists, will have a worthy opponent Tackle Morrissey, ex-Boston college ain, whose sensational place and was all the talk in Eastern grid

FOOTBALL CAMPS

AT PRINCETON. RINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.— Coach Bill Roper again made several shifts in the first varsity today as he sent his first string ette elevens. Tillson was in make several touchdowns through a short passing game, but were stopped place at tackle and Dinsdead when they tried the varsity ends dead when they tried the varsity ends

freshmen for three quarters and succeeded in shoving touchdowns. Newby made score through the line and decame as Dinsmore recovumbled punt in midfield and pards for a score. nd game Saturday is ex-

the change at a basis for critics chances at Chicago.

Md. Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Final Ful on the naval academy flurmone by Coach Folwell purches against Georgia Technique. Tomorrow the final rub consisting of formation and md. some passing and kicking. It was made in the lineup this class, the requirer tackle last year, tackle, Levinsky being dis-

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PURPLE'S LOSS

BILL McELWAIN.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PURPLE HOPEFUL ON

EVE OF GOPHER TILT

before the game. After following the engaging varsity elevens for an hour

May Use Aerial Attack.

The scrimmage, which ended only after the "ghost" ball had been

GOPHER LINE STEADFAST

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19.-[Spe

oute his scoring card.

St. Ambrose to Meet

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 19.—[Special.]

—The St. Ambrose varsity has been engaging in two practices a day in order to get into the best possible shape for the hardest game of the year with Loyola university at Chicago, Saturday. With the return of Captain Bouquot and Collins to the team, the

KNOX OFF FOR CARLETON.

PURDUE HERE TODAY FOR MAROON CLASH

Purdue football players will arrive Purdue football players will arrive today, probably taking a short workout on Stagg field this afternoon as a preliminary to their game against the Maroons tomorrow. And in the east stands at the Midway tomorrow afternoon there will be one of the biggest crowds ever to accompany the Old Gold and Black performers to the field of a general week. crowds ever to accompany the Old Gold and Black performers to the field of battle. Reservations for 2,000 seats by students and alumni indicate that the visitors will be well supported by a spirited bunch of backers. Purdue old grads will gather to night at the Congress for a pep session and reunion. Tomorrow's contest will prove to be one of the most significant of the Midway season. The narrow margin Midway season. The narrow margin by which the Chicagoans defeated Northwestern last week has relieved them of some overconfidence.

Purdue Points for Battle. Purdue has been pointing toward tomorrow's battle. Coach Jimmy Phelan
would like to rush his outfit through
for a victory, and the hopes of his backers do not fall short of such a victory. Ignorant of some of the most interestIn fact, it is considered quite a possiling features of any hard fought strugbility by many Bollermaker followers. gle. The layman appreciates the long
The Maroons should carry the big
run, the successful field goal, or the end of a rather lopsided score, however, line thrust which results in scores, but according to the dope at the Midway. With an almost unlimited supply of knowing how these plays are executed backs in Zorn, J. Thomas, and Law, at full; Byler, H. Thomas, Leggette, Caru-so, Pyott, halfs, and Heile, Stagg Jr., McMasters, and Schultz, quarters, the Old Man's crashing department will

infringements of

How Points Are Scored.

Before the start of every game the

FOOTBALL

AT WISCONSIN.

not participate in scrimmage.

AT INDIANA.

be hard to stop. Line in Top Condition Severe injuries sustained in the The forwards are in prime condition Maroon game last Saturday will Last night Coach Stagg had his reguhigh school star of Dayton, fits well in the left half position. He is rapidly using the rôle of Harley and Stinch-comb. Alton Michaels, at full back, is the find of the season.

Maroon game last Saturday will Last night Coach Stagg had his regulars working against the freshmen, the varsity punters booting the oval down field under fire while the rest of the squads which rotated in the practice ran after the ball to get the freshman catchers. The line showed exceptional

seven day practice season.

PURDUE CAPTAIN OUT

Optimism with a tinge of reserve Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 19.-[Special.]reigns at Northwestern university today as thousands of students and alumMurphy out of the lineup, the Purque

Offside Play Penalty Sixteen thousand five hundred Mich- ni await the arrival of Coach Bill football team took its final home workstudents and alumni will be pres- Spaulding and his Gopher heavies in out this afternoon for the Chicago advance of the clash between the game.

for the first time away from Ferry schools tomorrow afternoon, which will of thirty men to Chicago tomorrow generally are fifteen minutes each, is watch the scoreboard and try to pick About 2,000 yellow and blue be the first between the teams on the morning. They will be quartered at agreed upon. The referee and umpire in advance the plays which the of-generally warn the captains to be fensive quarterback will use when the Evanston field in five years, the status of the field, have been entirely sold out and a recond breaking crowd is expected.

It is doubtful if Eversman will be able to play, and careful of certain rule infringements. oval rests in certain parts of the field. The referee then tosses a coin for If the oval rests within a team's forty CARDINALS, BEARS

Ord breaking crowd is expected.

Disappointment over the condition of to do more than start the game, for the is still suffering from injuries relation to play, is the only cloud dimming the Purple hope for victory. The will take his place in the back field.

With a driving scrimmage rehearsal stay, to be followed by signal practice the rooms will be higher than it was a week their debut at Comiskey park

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Prexy Scott at Practice.

One hundred per cent fighting spirit abounded yesterday afternoon when President Walter Dill Scott, despite the chill and darkness, turned out and reviewed the team in its final perfore the chill second the second to the chill second the second to the chill second the second to the s

TRIP TO URBANA

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—If Wisconsin is to show her strength against Indiana, there will have to be a change the Purple prexy expressed his approv-al with the quality of the performance. The team lined up as it probably will between the University of Illinois and appear Saturday. Rembe was at quarter, a bit stiff, but in condition; Palmer and Wolfe were the halves, and Wienecke replaced Paterson at full. Johnson and Herman both scrimmaged members of the drive team from Au-at left end and Taylor at right. Pen-burn Park council, Knight of Columfield and Davis occupied the tackle bus, and include:

May Use Aerial Attack.

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May Use Manufacture and the tackle bus, and include:

Michael McDermitt, D. J. Sullivan, John Nagle, J. P. McGrath, Joe Luken, Michael Nagle, J. P. McGrath, Joe Luken, Michael Nagle, J. P. McGrath, John Morrissey.

LAWRENCE PLANS BELOIT INVASION Beloit, Wis., Oct. 19 .- [Special.]-

brought into play, was devoted exclusively to passing with the regular var-sity on the offense. It is believed that Thistlethwaite will make the aerial Lawrence college rooters will invade Beloit with a special train Saturday when Coach Tommy Mills' Gold elever and the Appleton eleven meet here The game is vital in the Badger state title race. Unless Beloit beats Law cial.]-Minnesota scrubs, using Northrence, the Beloit-Ripon game at Rock western plays entirely, were able to ford Nov. 25 will not decide the state title. Beloit has beaten Lawrence but once since 1906, that in 1910.

the diminutive quarterback was and line in a scrimmage this aftermon. Two short passes by the scrubs freat tackles; Dickenson and freat, tackles; Dickenson and freshing freather the still bother the stil to give up his work as football coach with an injury received at Inabut will be able to play Saturabut will be able to play

Lombard and Wesleyan

Grid Teams Play Today Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]
—Everything is in readiness here for
the football struggle between Lombard
and Illinois Wesleyan tomorrow. As
the result will practically decide the
championship of the state as far as

Knowledge of Grid Rules Leads to Greater Interest

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

five yards for offside play. This same penalty may inflicted for backs being in motion or crawling on the part of the player in possession of the ball. The same yardage penalty may be in-flicted for many other violations, but the above are the most common. Distance on Penalties.

When the spectator sees the refered tain team it is generally for illegal use of the hands in the interference Players of the side in possession of the ball cannot use their hands to push a tackler out of the path of the ball carrier. In the event the side making a forward pass is penalized fifteen yards it is because some member of the offending team interfered with an opponent who was in a position to catch the oval. Holding, however, is

the most common fifteen yard penalty.

In the infliction of all penalties except those pertaining to incompleted forward passes the down always remains the same. For instance, if a member of the team in possession of the ball is offside on the first down, the down after the penalty is inflicted will be first down and fifteen yards to gain instead of ten. On uncompleted forward passes, the down advances.

In order to aid some of the many thousands who will see gridiron struggles this fall and who are not struggles this fall and who are not familiar with rules and some interesting facts, a few of the more important points will be stated briefly. In the first place a touchdown counts six points. In the try for point after touchdown, the goal kick counts one point and the same value is attached to a play which might be successful in crossing the goal line.

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A goal from the field by either drop or place kick counts three points and a safety two points. A touchestly the same will derive more pleasure if they watch the interference take off the game will derive more pleasure if they watch the interference take off the plants of the presence of the little coach to give the conquerors of Yale a stiff battle. Illinois teams traditionally have been bad medicine for the Hawks and while there is no overconfidence evident, an Illinois victory would not be treated after earnest practice and when done are properly is one of the pretitient plays in football. The fan should also try to watch the forwards in their efforts to be one of the largest that ever attended the annual affair and advance of the pretition of t Linemen's Play Interesting,

The week has been a light one for the Maroons. The regulars were not worked at all during the first of the seven day practice season.

It is extremely interesting to watch the play of ends, the manner in which seven day practice season. or place kick counts three points and a safety two points. A touchback has no value. Spectators can always differentiate between a safety and touch back by watching where the ball is put in play. If the referee places the ball on the 20 yard line, it is a touch yard line, it is a safety.

Offside Play Penalty Common.

It is extremely interesting to watch as sales of tickets indicate that the seat ing capacity of 20,000 will be far overtaxed. There was no scrimmage tonight for the young Illini who must fight such an uphill battle against the strong line, it is a touch yard line, it is a safety.

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two captains are called to the center of the field by the referee and umpire. a rather thorough knowledge of foot Coach Phelan will take his squad The length of the four periods, which ball will derive more interest if they

CAMPS

AT NOTRE DAME.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS.

FOR IOWA STRUGGLE

PREVIOUS SCORES

1899—Jowa, 58; Illinola, 6.
1901—Illinola, 27; Iowa, 0.
1902—Illinola, 80; Iowa, 0.
1903—Ilwa, 12; Illinola, 0.
1904—Illinola, 29; Iowa, 0.
1907—Jowa, 125; Illinola, 12.
1906—Illinola, 22; Iowa, 0.
1918—Illinola, 22; Iowa, 0.
1918—Illinola, 29; Iowa, 7.
1920—Illinola, 29; Iowa, 7.
1920—Illinola, 29; Iowa, 3.
1921—Iowa, 14; Illinola, 2.
Games won—Illinola, 7; Iowa, 4.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.-[Special.]-



Iowa-Illinois grid Saturday. Al Orange and Blue machine it is no

The homecoming crowd is expected to be one of the largest that ever attended the annual affair and advance sales of tickets indicate that the seat-sales of tickets indicate that the sales of tickets indicate the sales of tickets indicat

hordes of homeco Happeny in Back Field. That Happeny will play right hall back was indicated by the lineup to day. Happeny is a rangy half back who did not get a chance against Butier. It is probable that Rune Clark will play quarter back instead of Coutchie, otherwise the Illinois lineup

is taking no chance of injuring his bruised regulars, still bearing scars earned at Yale. Scrimmage was on Illinois formations and the scrub posed eleven got away with some smooth forward passes that would mean danger if successfully executed by Illi-AT YALE.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—
Tale's shakeup, following the defeat by Iowa, assumed larger proportions today. Lester Miller, crippled three weeks, returned to the activation of the form displayed in practice today.

Coach Lowman's "All-Americans" ripped into the Badger line, tearing higholes for substantial gains, with their Indiana plays. With Bellow not on the job and Christmasen getting into scrimmage after a long layoff, the left side of the varsity wall was weak. The pivot position also was continually broken through.

Harris is on the field again, but did not participate in scrimmage.

AT YALE.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—
Tale's shakeup, following the defeat by Iowa, assumed larger proportions today. Lester Miller, crippled three weeks, returned to the delven and displaced the veteran Jack Diller at right lackle. Johnny Joss, from the third eleven, was assigned to left tackle, replacing Ed Greene. Winslow Lovejoy succeeded H. p. Kale was given left half back and Henry history against Williams Saturday, whether they start'er not Charley O'Hearn was in uniform for the first time since his accident three weeks ago, and with Bill Mallory, Ted Wight, and Eddie Bench followed the practice.

AT NOTEE DAME nois. On other attempts Tackles Engledinger and Thompson broke through and spoiled the passes in the making. The remainder of the evening was spent in perfecting signals on new plays. Only one scrimmage has been held this week. The Iowa team leaves here tomorrow night. Six men not taken on the Yale trip will be added to

ILLINI CLAN GATHERS AIDS COLONELS



coming which will denying Zuppke's

will be the same as played the greate

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 19.-[Special.]-



generation who gained their de-grees at the University of Illinois are gathering for

J. HAPPENY. all Illini are, ex

LIGHT WORK FOR IOWA



Clifton Lemon, a Chicago boy, will play right end for Centre to-morrow when the Colonels meet Harvard. Lemon is playing his sections, and Macflewski, guards, are rearry.

FOR BIG TUSSLE WITHHARVARD

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—Twenty-five members of the Centre college football squad are back in Harvard's strong-hold for the third, and probably the last time. They arrived tonight in a private car, but having been expected on an earlier train, found few of their great following on hand to greet them. Shivering in the coldest Oct. 19 in the annals of the weather bureau here, the southern boys were hurried into waiting taxicabs by a small group of Only light scrimmage was given the waiting taxicabs by a small group of Hawkeyes tonight by Coach Jones, who Harvard officials and taken to their

This probably will be Centre's last appearance here, as a result of pro-posed policies regarding intersectional games which probably will be in effect at Harvard next year.

DRILL CRIMSON FOR SPEED

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19 .- [Special.]-Harvard's football practice for the Centre college game went along according to schedule today. After two days of hard driving work in scrim mage against scrubs and freshmen the team spent its time in drilling on plays.

the squad. They are Wade, Kelley, White, Yerkes, Frank, and James.

VANDERBILT ELEVEN OFF.

Nashvilla Tenn. Oct. 19.— Vanderbilt's fourth center, and Braden, one of the lightest of the backs. Kunhardt continued at guard on the first string and Tower continued as a tackle. O'Coats Open this evening until & Tomorrow evening until 9. Guaranteed \$20 sav-ings! Made to measure but ready to wear.



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Indiana coaches and trainers boarded a Momon train at midnight on the first leg of their trip to Madison, Wis. The party will remain in Chicago until 1:30 tomorrow afternoon and will arrive at Madison at 5:30 in the evening.

Coaches Herron, Murray, and Bolen, Trainers Fereguson and Pitta, and the following players are in the party: Capt. Hanny, Lordan, Lokins, Eberhardt, Woodward, Knoy, rance, Niness, Helm, Springer, E. Smith, Butler, Mumsey, Clay, Cox, Fisher, Lohrel, Goodman, Tripp, Harris, Davis, Landis, Raymond, Sicate, Moomaw, T. Smith, and Buckelhaus. More than 350 tickets were sold for U. of North Carolina, 14; North Carolin skine, 0. Millsapa, 10; Hattlesburg Fourkman, 28; Citadel, 0.



I. W. W. 'INVASION' LANDIS AWARD OF PORTLAND IS TURNED TO ROUT

And Dock Workers Go On Loading Ships.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 19 .- City and county jails clogged with prisoners, arraignment in court of a number of considerable public alarm throughout the day, and comparative quiet in all sections of the city to night have marked the suddenly organized "invasion of Portland" by the I. W. W.

The recent strike of the Marine Transport and Industrial Workers union, which threatened to tie up Portland docks in a strike similar to that of last spring, was the suppose spiration for the "uprising."

But in some way the plans were tipped off iast night—possibly that was one of the purposes of the invasion. Prisoners Are Herded In.

The "north end" and dock districts were combed from terminal four to Burnside street. Every alleged vagrant was given a free trip to jail.

More than 350 alleged "Reds" filled corridor and cell this morning and a force of 100 special officers was still scattered through the city and surrounding country searching freight and passenger trains.

and passenger trains.

But there was no rioting, those arrested seeming to have been taken by surprise. The docks, too, were quiet this morning and regular union and ponunion dock workers kept loading

Fourteen Are Sen By noon Judge Ekwall had given ninety day sentences to fourteen of the men and had discharged twenty-one. Those living in Portland were turned loose and itinerants were ordered to leave the city or serve ninety days on

When the men were brought into court police had practically no evidence against them. Patrolmen could not testify that the men they had arrested were vagrants and often could not tell which men they had taken. By night the "invasion of Portland" appeared to have been tamed into evac-uation, with most of the men seemingly observing the court's injunct "go and keep going."

LAYS FARMERS' **WOES TO LACK OF** STABLE MARKET

mestic markets and not freight rates is the chief cause of breaking the farmer's back with a heavy load, according to Donald D. Conn, who spoke before the Farm Equipment Manufacturers' association at the Congress hotel yesterday. Mr. Conn was formerly chief of the division of transportation, of the congressional joint portation, of the congressional joint commission of agricultural inquiry. He said the freight rate is, of course, a actor in determining prices of com-podities, but it is not a major factor then considered in relation to others

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Decatur Gets the Next Meeting of Unions.

BY TOM WREN.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—
Because the Chicago delegates to the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor in session here, voted, with but few exceptions, against their own city, the next convention of the labor in session here, but few exceptions, against their cown city, the next convention of the landis award. own city, the next convention of the federation will be held a year hence in Decatur. The Decatur and other have been fighting for the principles a verdict of justifiable homicide.

downstate delegates voted for Chicago, but the latter city had the most votes.

Herrin, because of "massacre publicity," was favored by many of the delegates who wished to give their moral support to the indicted miners by meetiting there.

of trade unionism in Chicago, thereby giving comfort to our enemies.

Victor A. Olander, secretary-treas urer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and John H. Walker, president both urged a more conciliatory attitude in the building trades situation.

A resolution introduced by members of the state carpenters' and painters' organizations and containing the fol-lowing paragraphs, took up most of the afternoon discussion:



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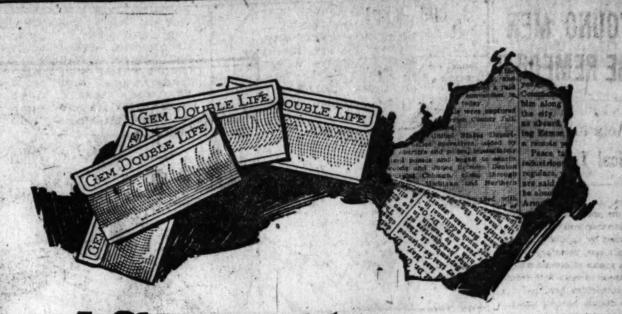
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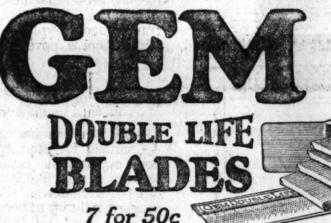
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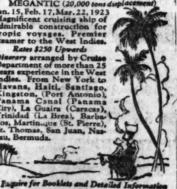
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Weeks Acts to Overcome Physical Troubles.

shington, D. C., Oct. 19.-Con cerned over the prevalence of physical and mental shortcomings among young men as disclosed by application of the rar time draft law, Secretary Weeks has invited a group of prominent educators and others to meet with federal educational authorities here Nov. 16 17, and 18 to discuss how all agencies engaged in improvement of the nation's young manhood physically and men tally may best cooperate.

Plans for the Conference.

in a statement today announcing his plans for the conference Mr. Weeks pointed out that the draft statistics showed one-half of all men called for ation to be subnormal in physi cal development, while 24.9 per cent were rated as illiterate, "with corresponding ignorance of American ideals ship." Most of the physical fects, it was shown, could have been prevented by proper physical develop-

ment at schools or elsewhere.

The invitation to the conference to civilians connected with schools and colleges or associated with local organizations concerned with the proper development of American chil-In addition war department offiand representatives of other hes of the government interested the subject will be present,

Need for Improvement.

"The need for a concerted effort to ncrease the physical fitness of the young men of our country," Secretary Weeks' statement said, "was further evidenced this summer when it was nd in some sections of the country that the rate of physical defectives exseeded 100 per 1,000 of the young men who applied to attend the citizens' military training camps."

The statement added that it appeared

proper for the war department to initiate the conference. Also it will have more than a purely military scope, because the department already has much to do with physical training programs in various camps and instruc-tion centers for civilians, reservists,

West Park Commissioners Install Safety Warnings

Safety first signs are being installed ong the streets under the control of the west park commissioners, according to John A. Pelka, secretary of the Five signs, each measuring 12 et by 50 feet, have been put up and least fifty more will be constructed, r. Pelka says. This is the result of months' campaign to warn mos against speeding and careless

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by Miss Marion Roach, 22 years old, 19 South La Vergne avenue was discharged yesterday by Judge McKinley. Miss Roach appeared in court and asserted she would not testify against Agoa, whom she had previously charged, attacked her.

And Some Men Complain

About the Very Opposite! Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 19.-Alleging his wife would not talk to him for days at time, William Morgan filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Dora Morgan here



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The Unknown

By WILL IRWIN AND HOWARD E. MORTON

LVERY nation has its "Unknown Soldier" enshrined for eternity with military pomp in a noble mausoleum. Some humble private, perhaps, or even a man like Armand Vignaud. How HE came to be chosen as "The Unknown" for one of the greatest military nations makes, probably, the most inspiring story Will Irwin has ever written.

IRELAND'S LINCOLN - Michael Collins By Carl W. Ackerman

THE only correspondent to interview Michael Collins when he was a fugitive was Carl Ackerman, one of the few Americans who shared his confidence. That's why he is so well equipped to tell why Collins decided to make peace with England, and how the spirit of Ireland's martyred president goes marching on. See Hearst's International for November.

Her Own Life

By ROBERT HERRICK

The Story of a Modern Woman's Search for Freedom

THE moral education of women is a subject we have no right to avoid merely because it is difficult to discuss. In his new novel just starting in Hearst's International, Mr. Herrick has faced the problem frankly. With firm and elevating hand, he takes the story of Lilla Vance, a girl without a father and practically without a mother, and shows how-step by step, over rough places-she works out her own life.

Lapidowitz

By Bruno Lessing How long could you expect Lapidowitz to keep his fortune of twenty-five dollars after he was tempted to guess under which shell the little pea was hidden?

I Don't Stand Hitched

By Walt Mason One day I boost a theme or creed, the next day it's in tatters; not theories large, but goodly deed is all that really

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The Melancholy Dame

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

WHEN your wife tells you to fire the cook you may think you have a hard job. But think of Mr. Permanent Williams, who was ordered by his second wife to fire his first wife, Sapho. star performer in his Jazzadancerie cabaret. Another inimitable darky story by Octavus Roy Cohen in Hearst's International for November.

By the author of "If Winter Comes"

The Return of the Swordsman

WHILE the critics still battle over "This Freedom", A. S. M. Hutchinson's last book, "If Winter Comes" continues a best seller on at least three continents. Read his new story, "The Return of the Swordsman" in Hearst's International for November. It may help you make up your mind that Mr. Hutchinson is a great writer.

The Great Myth of French Light Wine

THE United States is still struggling in the after-I math of the Prohibition Amendment. Not one American in a hundred, however well educated, really knows how the rest of the world stands on the drink question. Nothing could be more timely, therefore, than the series called "The World War on Booze" by Frazier Hunt—now running in Hearst's International. Mr. Hunt went to Europe to make a personal investigation. In the November number he explodes definitely the long cherished myth of France as a country of Moderate Drinking.

Book of the Month THE COUNTRY BEYOND

James Oliver Curwood On the rugged and storm-whipped north shore of Lake Superior, Mr. Curwood has located the action of his stirring new novel. The Book of the Month helps you to know the best of the latest books.

Play of the Month

SHORE LEAVE by Hubert Osborne

Mr. Belasco contributes to the new theatrical season a Sea-going Comedy of Ameri-can life. The Play of the Month brings you from the most distant point to Broad-way and gives you a front seat at New York's latest zuccesses.

The Cold Gray Dawn

In Poland "Poland has more politi-cal parties than most countries, she has three peasant parties and two workman's parties, and sev-eral varieties of conser-vatives and clericals—about a dozen parties altogether." For the latest political sur-vey by Anna Louise Strong, see Hearst's International for November.

Her Sixth and Only Husband

The story of a girl who knew the only safe men were those already married.

Green and Fresh

By Owen Johnson
A boy of sixteen falls
hardest for a girl of twentyfive and when Skippy first
saw HER, violets and daffodils began to sprout from
the carpet of his room and
birds sang in the windows.

Did Poincaré Start a War?

By Jean Longuet Only when all the documents of the Foreign Offices are open to historians, as those of Petrograd and Berlin are almost the control of the con ready, can we know the full responsibility Poincaré had for the breaking out of war.

Surrender

By F. A. Kummer

Everything is fair in love but nothing is fair to politice as the young reformer learned in this story.

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The decline in today's stock market
was varied, as on other recent days, by
more or less clumsy bidding up of a few
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Grain markets fluctuated in an erratic manner yesterday. Profit taking by longs was strongly in evidence on the hulges, while on the breaks

on the bulges, while on the breaks there was heavy reinstating of lines sold out on the recent bulge. Wheat held within a range of 1½ @1½c, corn 1@1½c, and oats ½ @1c, with the finish ½c lower to ½c higher on wheat, unchanged to ½c lower on corn, ½c higher to ½c lower on corn, ½c lower on corn, ½c lower to kendum mande to lower to be lower to be look for higher prices. Conservation in bulker to lower to look for higher prices. Con

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Wednesday.

Export demand continues brisk, with sales of around 750,000 bu, including hard winters at the gulf, durums and Manitobas. Exporters took December at St. Louis and it closed 'sc over Chicago, but the sales of a street wheat or corn. He says any increase in the car supply will go to move wheat and corn and oats will be held back until later in the season.

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LUMBER MARKET

while buying of lumber-for factory continues quite active at metropolitan centers, the period of hesitancy has apparently arrived in the softwood section of the lumber market, somewhat earlier than usual. Retail yard stocks throughout the country are badly broken, but dealers are hesitating about placing of orders for needed market, somewhat earlier than usual. Retail yard stocks throughout the country are badly broken, but dealers are hesitating about placing of orders for needed market, somewhat earlier than usual. Retail yard stocks throughout the country are badly broken, but dealers are hesitating about placing of orders for needed market, somewhat earlier than usual. Retail yard stocks throughout the country are badly broken, but dealers are hesitating about placing of orders for needed market, somewhat are the summaries was given the corn trade yesterday by a statement issued by the department of agriculture at Washington showing that only 64 per cent of the corn crop grows. Figures are given covering a period of thirteen years.

The difference between the potential crop and the quantity harvested is due to weather conditions, defective seed, plant disease, and insect and animal pests. For every bushel of corn harvested somewhat over one-half bushel fails to reach harvest.

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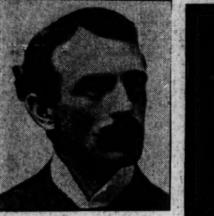
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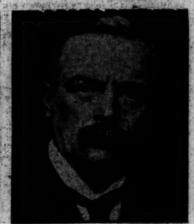
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Chancellor of exchequer-



And minister of munitions-



He finally wins premiership-



Is honored at Sheffield-



Attends princess' wedding-



And now forced to resign-



He may retire to country.

PRIME MINISTER DAVID LLOYD GEORGE RESIGNS WITH ENTIRE COALITION CABINET IN BRITISH POLITICAL UPHEAVAL. As the result of the action taken at a meeting of Tories repudiating Austen Chamberlain, conservative leader in the house of commons, in his support of Lloyd George, the premier resigned. The Tories declared for conservative autonomy at the next election instead of for coalition. Lloyd George outlasted all the statesmen who led their countries through the world war. All of the "big four" who sat at the Paris peace conference are now out of power. The above photos were taken during recent years of his remarkable career.







MEMBERS OF THE COALITION CABINET WHO RESIGNED. Left to right: Lord Lee of Fareham, Sir Robert Horne, Sir L. Worthington-Evans, and Austen Chamberlain. It was the Tories' repudiation of Chamberlain that caused the upheaval.



GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW PILOT? King George, hastily recalled from a vacation trip, received Lloyd George's resignation and asked Bonar Law to form a new ministry.



HIS PLEA FAILS.

Lloyd George defending recent governmental policy.

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QUESTIONED IN DUAL MURDER. William Stevens (left) and Henry Stevens (right), brothers of widow of the Rev. E. W. Hall, slain rector of New Brunswick, N. J.



WANTS CROWN BACK.
Willie Hoppe, former billiard champ, plans comeback.



WHAT PART WILL THEY PLAY IN NEW GOVERNMENT? These four men are

prominently identified in English politics. Left to right: Lord Balfour, Lord Curzon, the

Hon, Edward Shortt, M. P., and the Earl of Derby. They were also cabinet members.

AUTO VICTIM? Charles Billiato, believed to have been killed with girl in wreck at Glen View.



OTHER VICTIM. Miss Josie Bruno, believed to have been killed with Billiate.



JUST AS THEY DO IT IN OLD ENGLAND. Agnes Hildebrand, student at Northwestern, being taught use of hockey stick by Margaret Inglin, English instructor. Hockey is a new course at N. U.

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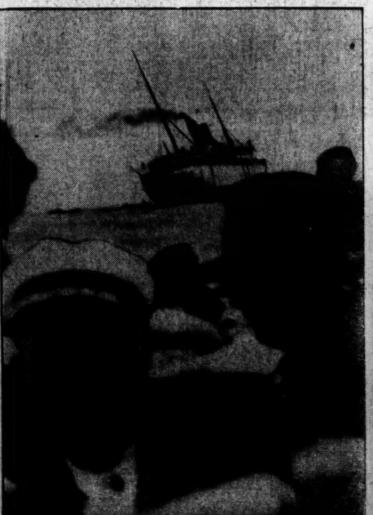
SAVED FROM DEATH AT SEA. Capt. H. P. Lester greeting his wife at the dock at Los Angeles. The ship's reports are shown under his arm. (Pacine and Atlantic Photo.)



WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE. Survivors of the

TAKING TO THE LIFEBOATS. Remarkable photo taken by one of the passengers of the ill-fated City of Honolulu, which burned to the water's edge some 800 miles west of San Francisco.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photon.]



DESERT BURNING VESSEL AS LIST INCREASES.

In the foreground are passengers in one of the lifeboats. Another boat is being lowered into the sea.



THE LAST MAN TO LEAVE THE SHIP. Capt. H. P. Lester of the City of Honolulu sliding down a rope to one of the lifeboats after all hope of saving the ship was abandoned.

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